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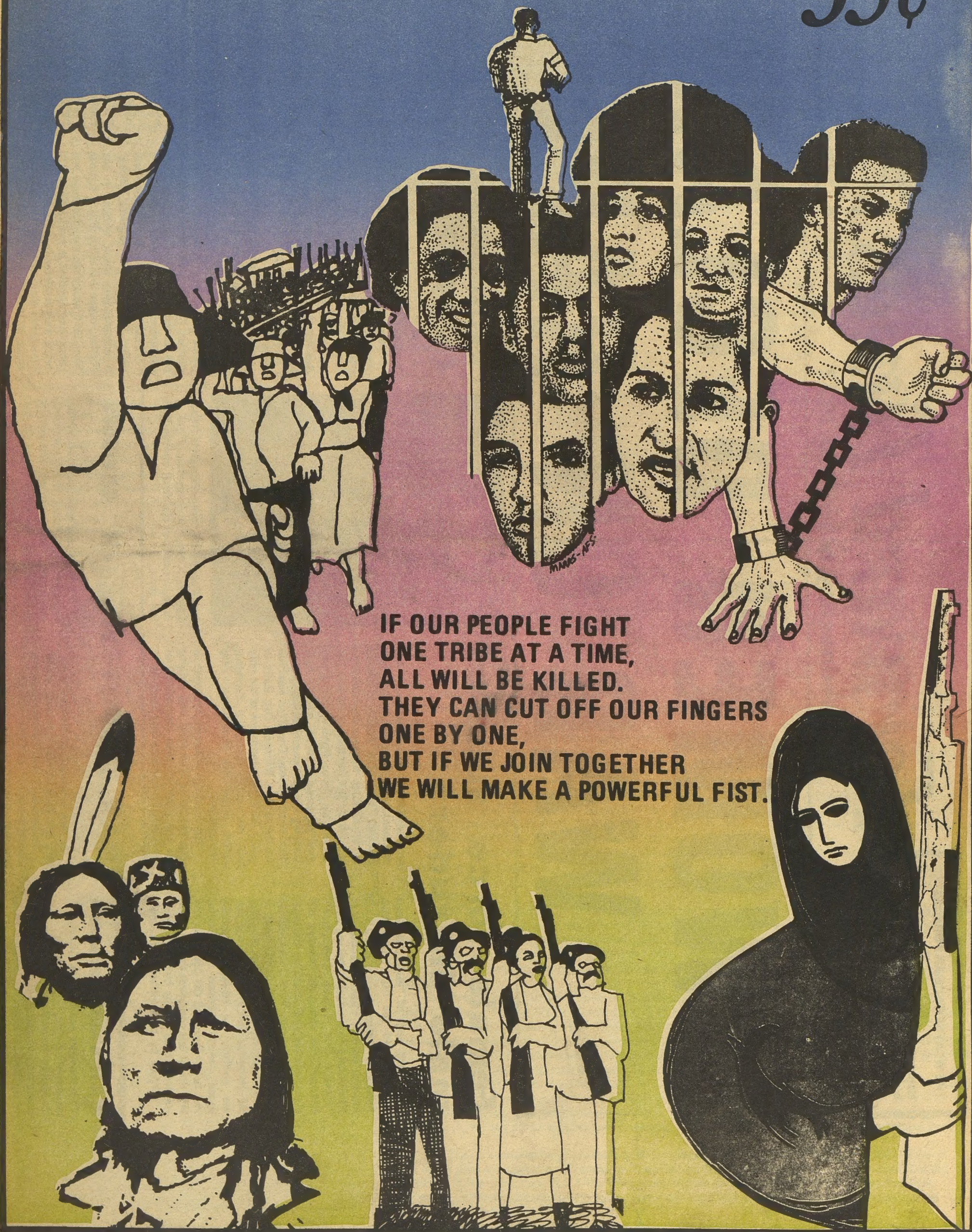
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ALL WILL BE KILLED.
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WOMEN DECLARE WAR ON RAPE

Female force subdues male intruders

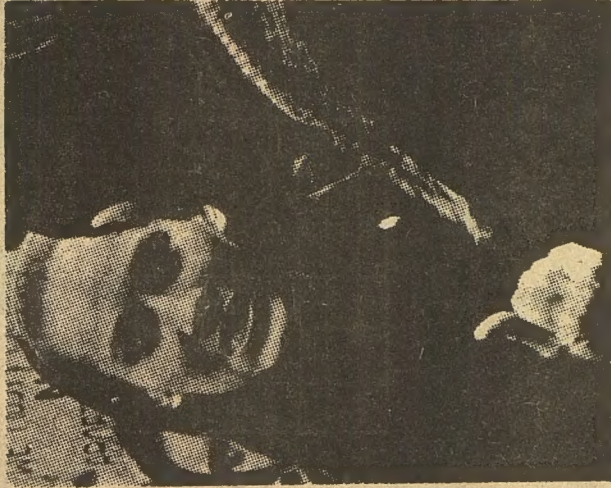
A small band of "male chauvinist pigs" invaded the fifth annual convention of Women Against Rape (WAR) meeting here in Chisolm Auditorium. Nine men who claimed to belong to the "Protect Our Women Committee" stormed into the main meeting last night, cursing and attacking the seated representatives. WAR's Co-ordinator of Security, Ms. R. U. Reddi, immediately took the microphone, assuring the gathering that everything was under control. An all-female security squad quickly subdued the invaders and held them until the police arrived. Ms. Reddi felt confident that the convention would not be bothered again. Unlike its male citizens, Shecago's

women warmly welcomed the WAR representatives with their Annual Women's Day Parade. The parade, sponsored by the Shecago Women's Day Coalition, was led by the feminist candidate for Mayor, Ms. Tryna Wynn Power. A hundred thousand cheering, waving, singing women marched through the downtown streets. The event was concluded with a Women's Day Rally in Grant Park. In attendance at the rally was our newly appointed Supreme Court judge, the Honourable Judy Shulright.

The Shecago Women's Coalition is also providing free food and lodging for the 2,500 women representatives from WAR locals all across the nation.

WAR's nat'l demands

- (1) Mandatory self-defense classes for females of all ages.
- (2) Mutual respect sex education for young women and men.
- (3) Be illegal in court to defame a woman's character.
- (4) Free public transportation for women dusk to dawn.
- (5) Community controlled 24-hr emergency rape centers funded by the gov't.



Ms. Wanda Live, a representative from Dayton, Ohio, threatens one of the male intruders at the WAR convention last night.

W.A.R. explodes at gov't advisors

Is rape a social or individual problem, and how should it be dealt with? This issue evoked the strongest emotional outburst that has occurred in any past convention. The Radical feminist Caucus and Women Psychologists for Change verbally attacked two male representatives of the Federal Dept. of Corrections during last night's policy session. The all-female group, using

The Radical Feminist spokeswoman, supported by other WAR members, explained, "My group will not put up with helping the male chauvinist pigs who control this country patch up the mess they have made, by putting rapists through a bullshit therapeutic program. Any program would be futile as long as the United States remains a sexist society that encourages using

Women Against Rape - (W.A.R.) - grows

By Helen Highwater.

Yesterday afternoon the Women Against Rape convention sponsored a panel discussion between Senatoreess Karrie Yonn[Fem.-N.Y.], Police Chiefess I.M. Strong of New Haven, and Prof. Bea Proud of the Womens Studies Dept. at the Univ. of Chicago. The topic was "Why the phenomenal growth of WAR since 1972?"

The panelists agreed that three factors were mainly responsible: (1) The rising frequency of rape in the 60's, (2) The ineptitude and callousness of police and courts in dealing with rape victims, (3) The rapid growth of women's liberation consciousness aided by the media, although often despite it.

What are the conditions that preceded WAR? Police Chiefess Strong, a commanding black woman in her forties, began by citing F.B.I. figures from 1970 which showed that rape had more than doubled in ten years. 37,270 rapes were reported in 1970, and criminologists estimate that at least ten times as many rapes were committed as reported. Based on these figures

Ms. Strong calculated that in the early 1970's one woman was raped every fourteen minutes. She reminded the women in the audience who live in

Ms. Strong pointed out that women could not look to the police or the courts for protection either. Police men took vicarious pleasure in writing rape reports, often subjecting the woman to a more dehumanizing and repulsive experience than the rape itself. They often assumed that the woman was lying unless she was visibly injured.

Senatoreess Yonn talked about her experience as a young lawyer before WAR existed when the laws against rape and the courts were not much protection either. Rape was the only crime where the victim was put on trial. Male judges and attorneys often believed that a woman out alone at night was "asking for it". But would they say that a man out alone at night was "asking for it" if he were robbed? Sen. Yonn feels that, "This society expects women to look sexually attractive to men and trains men to use women for their own gratification. Thus, "provocation" used as a plea in the defense of a rapist in a court of law is inexcusable.

Prof. Bea Proud explained that when the women's liberation movement demanded equal responsibility and equal power for women in society, that included the right for women to

LETTUCE BOYCOTT

"Across the San Joaquin Valley, across California, across the entire Southwest, wherever there are Mexican people, wherever there are farm workers, our movement is spreading like flames across a dry plain. Our pilgrimage is the match that will light our cause for all farm workers to see what is happening here, so that they may do as we have done. The time has come for the liberation of the poor farm worker. MAY THE STRIKE GO ON! VIVA LA CAUSA!"

--Cesar Chavez.

Since the late 1800's the huge corporate farms of the Southwest have exploited the migrant farm workers they hired to work in their vast factories in the field--hired to do the brutal stoop labor that machines still cannot do. From the very beginning this agribusiness exploitation has been blatantly racist. During its sordid history California agribusiness has exploited Japanese, Chinese, Hindus, Filipinos, and mostrecently, Chicanos and Blacks. (Although the growers did not hesitate to take advantage of impoverished Anglos when they were able to--witness The Grapes of Wrath Depression era.)

The pattern of exploitation has been consistent. Play one racial group off against another. Encourage a human stream of migrants to move with the crops. Don't let the migrants settle down in one place. Drive them on with force if necessary. Hire them for the lowest possible wage and the shortest possible period of time--and then make sure they move on to the next crop--and the next harvest. The growers organized early to cooperate with one another in maintaining their supply of cheap labor and their first rule was never, never allow the migrant farm workers to organize themselves. Farm workers strikes were broken with violence. In the late 1900's through the 30's Industrial Workers of the World (IWW) organizers were jailed, beaten, and killed when they attempted to organize the farm workers.

In 1935, the grower lobbies saw to it that farm workers were specifically excluded from the Wagner Act, the Magna Carta of the American labor movement. This law provided federal protection and supervision of industrial and trade unionism.

Although the AFL-CIO had an Agricultural Or-

ganizing Committee working in California in the late Fifties and early Sixties, labor experts were agreed--the migrant farm workers--due to the migratory nature of their work and his direct, extensive and organized oppression by the growers--could not be organized.

But in 1962, Cesar Chavez, himself a former migrant, equipped with \$1,200 life savings, a seventh grade education, and an undying faith in his people set out to do what history and circumstance said could not be done.

By 1965, after talking to the workers as they worked side by side in the field, and going door to door in the evenings, Chavez's fledgling National Farm Workers Association joined a group of Filipinos on strike against Schenley and DiGiorgio. Out of that strike came a contract with Schenley and a new organization--the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (AFL-CIO). The farm worker movement had begun. The strike against DiGiorgio spread throughout the Delano area and the Coachella Valley.

The growers reacted in their usual manner. Organizers were beat up. Union workers were selectively fired. Picket lines were crippled by unconstitutional injunctions granted by local grower judges and enforced by local racist law officers. The growers recruited scab labor from Mexico to break the strike--once again using the poor to fight the poor. Realizing that the strike's effectiveness was being severely limited, the farm workers came up with a new tactic--the boycott.

In 1967, farm workers from the Delano strike, many of whom could not speak English, went to the big market cities of this country and asked the American consumer to stop eating and buying grapes until the grape industry would give their workers the right to collective bargaining and a decent way of life. In 1970, after five years of strike and three years of boycott, millions of Americans stopped eating grapes and forced the growers to sign union contracts. 95% of the grape industry is now unionized.

But the struggle had just begun. As the grape struggle in Delano moved towards a victorious end, the lettuce workers in Salinas quietly organized themselves. In July of 1970, Chavez telegraphed the lettuce growers and asked for free elections. They refused. In August, 7,000 workers from the Santa Maria and Salinas valleys voted with their feet in the largest and most successful strike in the history of American agriculture.

Again the growers used violence, scab labor from Mexico, and unconstitutional injunctions to attack the strike. The United Farm Workers called for an international boycott of lettuce. The response on the part of the American people was immediate and massive and by the spring of 1971, 12% of the growers had signed contracts and the rest had agreed to negotiate. But it soon became obvious that the growers were not negotiating in good faith. Instead they used the moratorium period to ally with the Farm Bureau to destroy the farm workers' union.

On May 3rd of this year, after over a year of fruitless bargaining, Cesar Chavez announced the resumption of an international boycott of lettuce.

The farm worker movement needs your support. After ten long years of struggle and sacrifice only 5% of a total farm worker population of two and one half million have gained the right to collective bargaining and a decent way of life. the other 95% live in conditions effectively if coldly conveyed in the following statistics:

The U.S. Department of Labor reported in 1969 that the annual wage of a family of four working in the fields--man, woman, and children--was \$2,700. A U.S. Department of Agriculture survey published that same year stated that there were 800,000 children under the age of 16 working in the fields. Senate subcommittee hearings on Migratory Labor revealed that the migrant maternal and infant mortality rate is 120% higher than the national average. The tuberculosis and infectious disease rate is 260% higher. The accident rate on the job is 300% higher for the farm worker. 800 workers die every year from pesticide poisoning--an increasing threat to the consumer as well.

Support the struggle of the farm workers to control their own lives--

Stop eating and buying lettuce.

Tell all your friends about the lettuce boycott.

Raise the issue of the lettuce boycott wherever you see lettuce (grocery stores, restaurants, church dinners, etc.)

Stop by the boycott office at 1300 S. Wabash and offer your help. Pick up some leaflets and distribute them in your neighborhood or where you work. Call the office, ph. 939-5120 and offer your support.

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BOYCOTT LETTUCE!

HASTA LA VICTORIA!



Volume 8, number 9 (you may have noticed) is only 24 pages long. We are finding ourselves in our semi-annual crisis once again--only six people on the staff now, since Maralee's leaving. Goodbye, Maralee, we love you. Rita doesn't have much time these days, so most of the time we're a group that includes only one woman (We're also all white and heterosexual).

We've noticed that we've been drifting away from involvement in the Chicago community--and a lot of that is due to our peoplepower shortage.

So we've decided not to put out Volume 8, number 10 until August 4th. We're going to spend the extra time taking a vacation from the normal activities of the paper. We'll be spending a lot of time together at first, dealing with all sorts of issues among ourselves that we just haven't had time or energy for lately--how we relate to each other, to racism, to sexism, etc. We're going to try to crystallize our views of what directions we want the Seed to take, what we want to say and who we want to reach.

After we work out some of our internal hassles, we'll develop a conscious program for getting out into the community and then put it into practice. We want to get back in (or more in) touch with the struggles going on all over Chicago and we want to meet people who might be interested in coming to help us put the Seed together.

By not putting the next issue out until August, we'll be increasing our usual financial hassles. So, more than ever, we need bread and if you'd be into helping us, we'd sure appreciate it. If you'd like to subscribe to the paper, there's information about that on this page.

One or more of us will still be around the office--950 W. Wrightwood--929-0133--every day from 11 to 6. Even though we've received two bomb threats in the past few weeks, we'll remain true to our responsibilities. (tick-tick-tick).

People who slaved through this issue, in spite of great emotional trauma include (everyone we can remember anyway) Maralee, Uncle Martin, Rita, D.Y., Virg, Steve, Bernie, Lee, Bob, Tyrone, Larry Rottmann, Larisa dachenko, Bob Lawson, Andra Medea, Kathleen Thompson, Cynthia Ganung, Michael Glenn, Chuck Robinson, Womankind, the Feminist Voice, Black Workers Congress, UFWOC, Women's Graphics Collective, RUA, LNS, STP, all our street sellers, Calliope, Boris, Mitru, and Fats (who is imminently going to give birth to at least 40 puppies--if you want one call 929-0133 and ask for Dick).

Thanks to Bob F. and other friends for all the goodies they've been bringing us. Several staff folks would dig being turned on to one or two free or wildly inexpensive stoves and refrigerators. If you've got a 10 or 12 inch fan lying around, our darkroom would love it. As always, we could dig more money, postage stamps, darkroom, layout and office supplies, and especially, feedback, articles, literary and artistic creations from you.

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We hope to have a new and better Seed for you August 4th.

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TWO COPS FOUND GUILTY OF SHAKEDOWNS, SIX MORE TO GO

Eight Chicago cops are currently under indictment for trying to shake down West Side tavern owners. The first two to go on trial have already been convicted. Patrolman Walter Moore, 37, of the Austin District was found guilty of two counts of extortion. Moore said he visited the black tavern owners in his district to "establish a rapport with my people." But here is what some of those people had to say.

Mr. Herman Gholston owns a tavern at 5320 W. Madison called the Chez Herman Lounge. On July 5th, Gholston arrived at his lounge to see two plain clothes police there. One of those was Moore. The cops said that they were going to take Gholston in because the date on his liquor license had been changed. The date was altered Gholston said, but not by him. Gholston was then taken to the Austin police station and detained for two or three hours until he bailed himself out of jail. The next day, he and his wife went down to the State Building at City Hall to check on their license. Nothing was wrong with it, according to the people there, just a slight mistake which sometimes happens. His license was still good.

"When I got back to the tavern, he (Moore) was there. He told me to come outside, he wanted to talk to me. He told me that the police had a little deal going in the district and that each tavern would have to pay \$50 a month. I told him that if he wanted a raise he would have to see Mayor Daley."

Gholston's daughter, Linda, took the stand and confirmed that Moore did come into the bar and ask to speak to her father outside. She saw them talking in Moore's car for about ten or fifteen minutes.

The next person that took the stand was another tavern owner that Moore was trying to "establish a rapport" with. Alvin Brody has owned a place called the Unique Lounge at 4728 W. Madison, for about 3 years. He doesn't make too much money off the lounge and has a full time job during the week. In September of 1971, Moore stopped by there. This is what Brady has to say of the rapport Moore tried to establish.

"He said his boss had sent him to talk to me... most of the places were paying off, Moore said, 50 dollars a month." Brady thought that, "I should get the money or my place would be busted up." Moore came back a week later. "He said he was back to see what I was going to do about the talk we had," Brody said. He said if I couldn't get the money I was going to have to suffer the consequences." But Brody didn't have the money, he couldn't afford it.

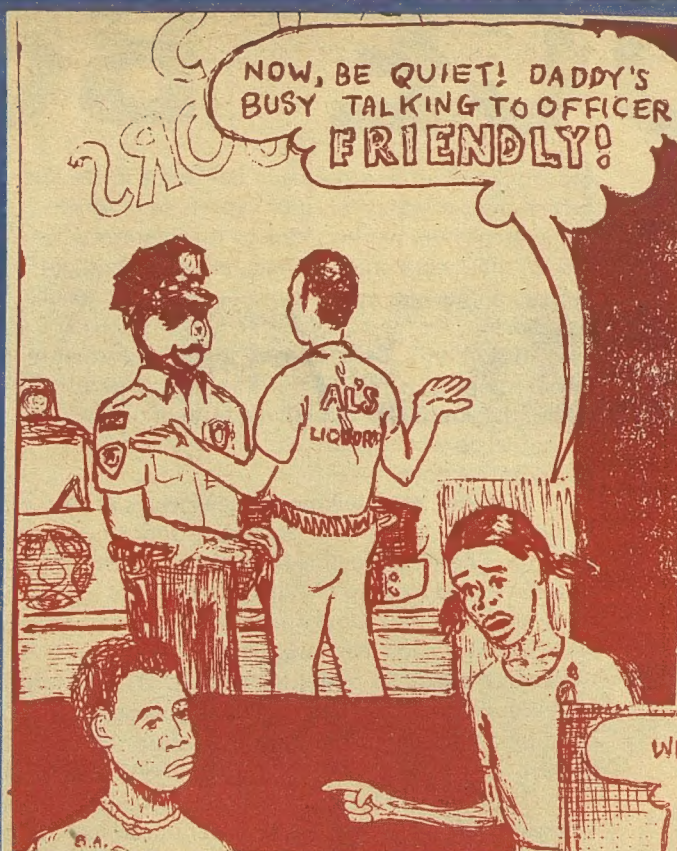
On October 17, 1971 there was a fight at the Unique Lounge. Brody quickly got the people fighting out of the tavern. They fought outside for a while and the police came and took someone to the hospital. Later that person died. A week later Moore came back again. He wanted Brody to go out to his car and talk to him. Moore said his boss had sent him to talk to Brody. It seemed that the papers on what happened during the fight were sitting on his boss's desk, waiting to go downtown. Because of that, everything could be straightened out for \$1000 & \$80 a month. "I thought I was closed," Brody said. "I didn't have the money." If Brody did have the money he said he could have gone downtown and paid someone off, instead of dealing with a middleman.

In the morning in Judge Austin's courtroom, the sealed verdict was opened. The jury took only a few hours to deliberate the case. Moore was found guilty of two counts of extortion and not guilty of one count of extortion and one count of perjury. The two counts of extortion could have gotten Moore 40 years in jail, but Judge Austin sentenced him to only two, which means he could get out after 8 months in jail. In giving him only two years, Judge Austin said that it was clear that Moore was only "the bottom rung of a ladder that escalates."

In the second trial, Sargent George DeMet was found guilty of extortion. The jury took only 30 minutes to reach a verdict. DeMet's lawyer didn't even bother to present a case. Sargent DeMet stopped by a tavern called the Scene at 5300 W. North Ave., and talked to the owner Louis King. Mr. King complained to DeMet about having trouble with patrolmen in the district. DeMet said the whole thing could be settled with him for about \$50 a month. At Christmas time King also gave DeMet \$300 worth of liquor, which he carried to the Sargent's car.

After the prosecution finished its case, DeMet's lawyer asked for the judge to direct verdict of acquittal because the prosecution did not prove its case. The judge denied it and the defense rested.

There are six more cops waiting to stand trial for extortion of citizens in Austin. Two of them are currently on trial. This is only the lowest scale of the whole deal. Their bosses and their bosses bosses are not under indictment. And the politicians that control the police aren't getting caught. And the syndicate that controls the politicians aren't getting caught either. And maybe that's why it's hard to get excited about 8 policemen getting indicted for extortion.



AND PROTECT

COP FOUND INNOCENT AFTER KILLING IN BAR

John Hegarty is dead; shot and killed by an off-duty cop in a tavern. And Michael Keehan, former patrolman, is free, cut loose by a Federal Jury last week. Hegarty was shot and killed on the morning of May 1, 1971, in Brady's Lounge, 6325 N. Clark Street, after a fight with Keehan, which involved a few other patrons of the tavern.

Tom Eishen was in Brady's Lounge that night. He was at the bar with a couple of his friends, near Patrolman Keehan. "They began talking for my benefit," Keehan said in his testimony. "They kept saying that all cops were thieves and that we are all a bunch of obscenity shakedown artists. I turned around and told Eishen that he was causing a disturbance.

Nobody else was complaining about Eishen causing a disturbance, though. Keehan told Eishen that he was under arrest. Since when are cops allowed to place people under arrest just because they don't like what people are saying to their friends in a bar?

Eishen's friends wouldn't let him be arrested. A fight broke out between three or four people protecting Eishen and patrolman Keehan. They all went down on the floor and rolled around for a short time. Keehan rolled over and broke loose. He got up and pulled his .357 magnum out of his holster. He grabbed John Hegarty who had been one of the participants in the fight and pushed him toward the front door of Brady's Lounge. With Hegarty's back against the front door, Keehan fired and killed him. Keehan said that his gun was pointed in the air, not at Hegarty. He said that someone lunged at him and pulled the gun toward Hegarty and the gun went off, killing him by accident.

The major reason that Keehan got off was that a mailman by the name of John O'Grady testified for the defense that he was the person who knocked into patrolman Keehan. O'Grady said that when he got up off the floor, he lunged at the first person he saw, which was Keehan.

None of the other witnesses remember seeing that, however. Mrs. Hartnett, an occupant of Brady's Tavern and an elementary school teacher recalled what she saw that night. "I saw Johnny Haggerty...his hands were up in the air, his back was against the (front) door...Mr. Keehan had a gun in his hand. Someone hollered 'A

gun!' Mr. Haggerty had his hands raised and said, 'Don't shoot!' Then Mr. Keehan shot. Mrs. Hartnett said she had a clear view of the whole thing. "There was nobody between Mr. Keehan and me," she said.

Question by attorney: "When you heard the shot, was there anybody close to Mr. Keehan?"

Answer: "No. Mr. Keehan was all alone. Everyone else had hit the floor or scattered, out of the way. There was no one near him at all." (After shooting of Hegarty...) "I went up to him (Keehan) tapped him on the shoulder and said, 'You just shot him in cold blood.'"

During the cross-examination, the defense attorney tried to imply that Mrs. Hartnett may have had a dislike for cops in general. "Did you have a dislike of policemen before the incident?" the attorney asked.

"Oh no," replied Mrs. Hartnett, "officer Friendly comes to my school twice a year."

The offense that Michael Keehan was charged with was violating the civil rights of John Hegarty by killing him. Keehan wasn't charged with murder or manslaughter because the county grand jury didn't come up with the indictment. The States Attorney's office is the office that presents evidence to a Grand Jury for an indictment. Edward Hanrahan is the head of that office, so it's easy to understand why Keehan wasn't indicted. The violation of someone's civil rights, however, is a Federal case. And that's the only thing the Federal government could charge Keehan with.

In a study recently completed on the killings of citizens by police, it was noted that 20% of all killings in Chicago were done by off-duty cops. And over half of those killings were done in or just outside of bars that the off-duty cops had come to to drink. After the jury was dismissed, the judge in the case, Herbert Will said that he had grave doubts about the policy of allowing off-duty cops to wear guns, especially when they go to taverns to drink. Michael Keehan had about five drinks before he shot and killed John Hegarty.

"Had he not had that gun, there would have been just a happy barroom brawl," Judge Will said.

It seems that if the police are so worried about people drinking and then driving, they would be a little more concerned about their fellow officers getting smashed and waving guns around and killing people. But no; in Chicago they feel that anyone who opens their mouth and says anything against the cops deserves to die.

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EXECUTION: Chicago style

A flashing blue light — and a car is pulled over and stopped by the Chicago Police for a routine traffic violation. The man driving the car is told that he'll have to go with the police. As the blue and white squad car pulls away with the man in it, someone gets into his car and drives it to a deserted area of the city, and abandons it. Rather than taking him to the nearest station, the man is taken somewhere along the Southern Branch of the Sanitary and Ship Canal. At gun point the police make him start walking into the canal. He doesn't get too far, though, before he gets a shotgun blast in the back of the head. A week or two later, someone spots him, floating face down in the Canal.

Right now, seven bodies have been found, all murdered in the same manner. Supposedly some of these victims were killed because they refused to keep paying the cops protection money in a heroin peddling racket. Some were supposed to be ready to turn the cops in, not wanting to run heroin for them anymore. But Russell Meek, radical, black person who heads an organization called Search for Truth, disagrees. Meek was one of the first to tie in all of the killings six months ago. "The only thing they (the victims) had in common was that they had money in their pockets," he said. "We have not bought this (the dope) theory and we want them to prove it. It could be a form of coverup in which police wouldn't have shot unless the victims were doing wrong."

Six months ago Meek went to the police and the daily newspapers to show them there was a connection between all these black men found in the Chicago River and the Sewage Canal with gunshot wounds in their heads. He was ignored by both. "If it had been white people who had been found in the water in the last few months, all shot behind the left ear, don't you think the police and the press would have paid more attention?" he asked.

In most major cities in the United States, the cops and the syndicate work out an arrangement to make money off heroin, gambling, stolen goods and prostitution. Sometimes the cops work as dealers for the syndicate, other times they just turn their backs when the syndicate needs to get rid of somebody. But in Chicago, the syndicate, the machine and the cops all look for more efficient ways of messing over people. And once more, Chicago has made another contribution to that efficiency. Why deal with a middleman, a hired killer, every time someone needs to be ripped off? It would be much easier and neater to let the Chicago police do it.

Richard Stean: age 28 years old: 3003 W. Madison. Body found in the Chicago River Near 2400 S. Ashland on February 5. He had been shot in the head.

At this time five black cops have been linked to the killings. But this is only the beginning. There will be a lot more cops involved, and if the higher levels of this execution squad are exposed, they will primarily be made up of white cops and other hoodlums. As Meek said, "before this is over this will be the color of the rainbow."

One of the cops who is about to be indicted was under investigation seven years ago for murdering two prostitutes. He was a vice investigator at the time in 1965. The case was never brought to trial and he was quietly transferred to another district. He can usually be seen nowadays in very expensive clothing and says that he has done quite well in the stock market.

Lee Wilson Jr.: 21 years old: 6655 S University. Body found in Sanitary Canal by Barge crew on Sept. 6, 1971. He had been shot twice in the head.

These cases of police murder, police shake-downs, and brutality are nothing new to the people of Chicago. But because the machine controls the city and county offices, no charges are ever brought against the cops in court. But this is 1972. And 1972 is a presidential election year.

1960 was another election year. And in January while Mayor Daley was vacationing in Florida, a burglar named Morrison confessed that the other second story people in his gang were all Chicago Policemen. That could have been covered over, as most things are in the city, if it wasn't for the fact that there was a republican in the States Attorney's office named Adamowski. Adamowski found out about it, and got the word out all around the country, making it the biggest police scandal in Chicago History. That was the last time the machine ever let a Republican get ahold of the States Attorney's office.

The current States Attorney, Edward Hanrahan, himself under indictment for trying to cover up the execution of Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, thinks that the whole thing has been invented by the press. "It's outrageous for newspapers to slander law enforcement agencies on the basis of speculation," he said. "If there is any evidence of wrong doing, I'm unaware of it. If the things the papers suggest have occurred, there should be an indictment returned. In the absence of evidence presented to a Grand Jury that would warrant an indictment, it is irresponsible to charge an agency with criminal conduct."

When asked what his office is doing about the executions Hanrahan said, "I haven't said one word about whether I'm looking into this because I believe we shouldn't advertise what we're doing just to satisfy a sensational newspaper. I operate this office in accordance with fundamental principles."

Judging by what Hanrahan says and does he was telling the truth. He does operate his office in accordance with fundamental principles. The principles of serving and protecting the syndicate, the machine, and fascism.

William A. Thomas: 31 years old: 933 W. 95th — Body was recovered from the Chicago River near the 2500 block of S Ashland on November 24, 1971. His body had been in the river for at least a week.

This year the FBI is taking the lead for the Republicans; investigating, tracking down and prosecuting Chicago cops for shaking down tavern owners, police brutality, and now, the deliberate execution of black citizens by police. Already two

backroom politics of Chicago. Conlisk Jr. got to the top, mainly by staying out of obvious trouble and recognizing the power of various forces in the city and accommodating them. A lot of people are saying that he's finished as commissioner. And it looks as though he will be. In an attempt to make it appear he was doing something about police brutality, he held a number of community meetings. These meetings were made up of either hundreds of angry residents demanding an end to the harassment and brutality, and getting angrier as Conlisk would first ignore them, and then insult them, or they were

packed with cops and plain clothes cops yelling "We love Daley and Conlisk". Every time he turns around a new case has been found of corruption or brutality. And as Daley grows more silent and refuses to answer more questions, he'll need to create that image of a "new reformer" coming in and taking over and getting Daley off the hook. Not that anything will really change; the new superintendent will take over, the elections will be gone and the Chicago Police will once more quietly and systematically be able to terrorize the people of Chicago.

But although it looks like Conlisk is on his way out, it is no certainty. Everyone thought that Hanrahan was on his way out too, and now he is second to Daley in power within the machine.

L' Scott: 37 years old: 4751 W. Van Buren — Body was found in Sanitary Canal at 7900 South in Lyons Township on December 31, 1971. He was killed by a shotgun blast in the head.



cops have been found guilty by juries for trying to extort bribes from tavern owners. Patrolman Walter Moore was found guilty of two counts of extortion. He could have gotten 40 years, but the judge let him off with two, which means he could get out after eight months. The next day Sergeant George DeMet was also found guilty of extortion. After the prosecution rested its case, his lawyer didn't even bother to present any witnesses. They jury took only thirty minutes to decide he was guilty.

In another case, Patrolman Michael Keehan is charged with violating the civil rights of John Hegarty. Keehan violated Mr. Hegarty's civil rights by shooting him dead in a tavern. If he violated his rights by killing him, why didn't he go on trial for murder, or at least manslaughter. Murder and manslaughter are local charges, and violating the civil rights of a person is a Federal case. Our County Grand Jury, after a presentation of evidence by our States Attorney's office, was unable to find anything incriminating. The FBI prosecuted Keehan on what they could. Not that they could care, either way it makes headlines.

Albert Shorter: 47 years old: 4027 W. Gladys — Body found in the Sanitary Canal, Near Harlem and 47th on October 21, 1971. He was killed by a shotgun blast in the head.

James B. Conlisk Jr. is the present superintendent of Police. His father, James Conlisk Sr., was assistant superintendent and an expert in the

People in Chicago are generally scared of cops. People know that if you're in a bar, sitting next to a cop, there was always a chance that you would say something or accidentally bump into him and he would fly into a drunken rage and kill you on the spot. Later, the coroners jury would declare it an 'accidental' death, or 'justifiable homicide' and that would be that. If you were on the street and a cop came up and hassled you, and if you called him a pig, it might be the last thing you ever said. A gun or a knife would be found by the body; clearly self-defense. Or a Black or Latin person running down the street at night; must have just robbed a house or store. A bullet in the back will take care of that thief. If no one did anything, why was someone running?

Yea, people in Chicago are generally scared of cops. They know that cops are trigger happy, sadistic killers; that anything might set them off. They aren't in control of themselves, they're crazy people with guns, people say.

But this time, it's a different kind of scared. These killings weren't the work of cops who get angry and shoot someone, but of cold and calculating professional killers. These cops don't kill out of passion or rage, but out of a reasonable political and financial necessity, for the machine and the syndicate. They're smart-not dumb-unemotional and businesslike.

These are the cops who work in a city called Chicago.

-----Steve

MALAGASY REPUBLIC (MADAGASCAR): GOVERNMENT SHOOK UP

NEW YORK (LNS)--Madagascar (officially known as the Malagasy Republic) is probably best known to Americans as a geographic curiosity--the world's fourth largest island, located 250 miles off the coast of Mozambique on the African mainland. Politically, the country has seemed relatively quiet in recent years. At least it had until a weekend of strike and demonstrations in mid-May left 30 dead and forced major concessions from the government.

Since formal independence from France in 1960, President Philibert Tsiranana has maintained close economic links with France and accorded special privileges to the island's 60,000 French residents, who monopolize the country's commerce, hold most of the teaching and civil service jobs, and run the big coffee and sugar plantations.

Tsiranana relies heavily on aid and investment from western nations, and has entered into trade and development agreements with the white-supremacist regime in South Africa, which he regards as a bastion against communism.

On the weekend of May 13-14, students at the university in the capital city of Tananarive called for a general strike to protest the government's foreign policy and economic alliances. When students took to the streets, they were fired upon by paramilitary police. Thirty people in the crowd were killed.

A few hours later, President Tsiranana broadcast a warning: "If you want to be killed, you have just to follow those who want to die...the police, the gendarmerie, the soldiers will answer: Death, death, death...one thousand, two thousand, five thousand, one hundred thousand, tack-tack-tack-tack. They will shoot everyone. This is your last warning."

The population of the capital city responded by pouring into the streets, burning down the city hall and demanding the president's resignation. A strike committee organized by students, unionized workers and members of MONIMA, a peasant supported party organized in opposition to foreign control of the nation's economy, took virtual control of the capital.

The mixed African-Indonesian population of the Malagasy Republic consists of a number of ethnic groups. The Merina make up over one fourth of the population and predominate in the capital. They led revolts against the French during the period of direct colonial rule (over 80,000 people were killed in one uprising in 1947) and resent their exclusion from leadership posts in Tsiranana's government.

Impoverished peasants in the southern half

SOUTH AFRICA: STUDENT REVOLT

NEW YORK (LNS)--Years of simmering discontent with universities in white-supremacist South Africa have exploded into an escalating chain of confrontations since the middle of May this year. Beginning with an angry speech by a graduating African student, the campaign of opposition has shut down all the African universities through a student strike and has sparked violent street battles between police and crowds of as many as 10,000 protesting students, many of them white.

The South African state functions on the policy of apartheid which leaves all political decisions to the 19% of the population who are white, restricts Africans (68% of the total population) to 12% of the land, and allows whites to luxuriate in the world's second highest standard of living while blacks do all the unskilled & manual labor and generally earn less than a sixth what whites in the same industry get.

This policy is duplicated in the educational system. Over 77% of the government's total expenditures on education are lavished on schools for whites, while those who are lucky among blacks crowd into badly equipped and understaffed schools designed to train them for a life as fourth-class citizens in their own land.

The current wave of protest was touched off by a scathing attack given by Abraham Ramothibi Tiro at graduating ceremonies at the University of the North Turfloop. In his speech, Tiro attacked the whole system of separate but unequal education and living conditions in South Africa.

"We want a system of education which is common to all South Africans" he urged, and warned the graduating students that some black "leaders" had become "bolts of the same machine which is crushing us as a nation."

Tiro was promptly expelled from the university. When other students backed him up with an 8 hour sit-in, armed police with tear gas and dogs were cal-

led in, the entire student body was expelled, and the university was closed.

An urgent meeting of forty delegates of the black South African Students Organization (SASO) from black institutions and universities responded on May 13 by issuing a call to "all Black students (to) force the Institutions/Universities to close down by boycotting lectures." With several black universities already the scene of demonstrations or boycotts, the delegates to SASO set June 1 as the date for a total shutdown of all black universities.

All of this activity was pretty much ignored by the U.S. press. But as the first week in June rolled around, South Africa's white students also took to the streets to protest lack of academic freedom, segregationist policies and police brutality. The U.S. press suddenly woke up to the fact that something was happening when 10,000 demonstrators poured into the streets of Capetown on June 5 and were dispersed with tear gas, smoke bombs and over 100 arrests.

Plans for a continued boycott of classes and more demonstrations are going ahead--also plans for further repression. Prime Minister John Vorster, formerly South Africa's Minister of Police, defended the strong-arm tactics used by police: "If police had not acted this way, then I personally would have been disappointed in them because it would have been an indication that we are slipping on the road of maintenance of law and order."

But threats seem unlikely to put an end to the disturbances. As Tiro had pointed out in the speech which ignited many of these demonstrations, "The day shall come when all shall be free to breathe the air of freedom, which is theirs to breathe. When that day has come, no man--no matter how many tanks he has--will reverse the course of events."

(LNS thanks the American Committee on Africa for information in this article.)

of the island have also opposed the regime. A year ago, Tsiranana imposed military rule on a southern province which was the headquarters of MONIMA.

Within five days after the current uprising, Tsiranana capitulated to most of the strike demands; he released the 375 students taken into detention over the weekend; replaced the hated minister of education; confined the paramilitary police to the barracks; and turned over full governmental powers to army commander Ramanantsoa.

Ramanantsoa, a Merina, is expected to be less susceptible to French influence than Tsiranana. A

student leader said about the government shakeup "We have discredited French cultural imperialism. The French are now out of the game."

But if they are, there are likely to be plenty of others ready to move in. U.S. strategists have pointed to the island as a key link in the NATO countries string of bases. And they aren't likely to let it get away from them easily. Tsiranana remains titular head of state, and Ramanantsoa has no immediate plans for breaking with the French.

(LNS thanks the Africa Research Group for some of the information for this article.)

CHILE: WHAT'S REALLY HAPPENING

(Editor's Note: Most of the news about Chile that you see in your daily newspaper or on TV these days is about street demonstrations, or by-elections or parliamentary votes and what they indicate for the future of President Salvador Allende's socialist coalition government. But usually the reasons for all the commotion and attention get lost in the shuffle. Government programs to nationalize foreign-owned monopolies, break up large farming estates and transfer large industries from private to public ownership are rarely referred to and almost never explained in an intelligible way.)

In particular, very little attention had been given to events in Chile's countryside. While Chile is to a large extent an urbanized industrial society, the 22% of the working population who live in the country play a key role in attempts to improve Chile's balance of trade & stabilize the economy.

For years the country has imported up to \$200 million a year in agricultural products while exporting only \$30 million worth. It is with the hope of mobilizing to reverse this imbalance as well as the imbalance in land holding that the Popular Unity government has called into use a law, passed under the previous government, allowing the expropriation of large or mismanaged estates.

In the following article, Ted Polumbaum, an American photographer who has spent several months in Chile, describes one campaign in the countryside.)

NUBLE PROVINCE, Chile (LNS)--Thirteen thousand peasants seized control of 200 farms on March 14 and paralyzed the work for 48 hours in Nuble Province, Chile. Ten days later the Popular Unity government officially expropriated 150 of the farms, giving them over permanently into the hands of the peasants.

Massive mobilization had been discussed for weeks among the peasants in the area. On March 13, the time was set and at 3 a.m. the peasants went

into action. Gates were locked. Chilean flags went up and signs explaining the seizures were posted on large farming estates all over the province.

Operation "Grito de Nuble" (Cry of Nuble) was hardly unique for Chile, where over 2,000 fundos (large estates) have been taken over since Salvador Allende's government took office in November 1970. But it was still significant. The action was launched to revitalize the peasant activism that had burst forth in the months immediately following Allende's election, and to curb the increasing aggressiveness, including reprisals at gunpoint, by the large landowners.

During the days following the occupation, key union leaders traveled day and night by truck from farm to farm coordinating the action. Where opposition groups were mobilized or when the landowners attempted to remove equipment or livestock from the fundos, the peasants blockaded the roads.

In 7 or 8 cases, armed proprietors returned to retake their lands. At one livestock farm, 70 armed men organized by the landowner retook the farm, captured 50 year old Pascual Sepulveda, beat him mercilessly, intending to throw him into a drainage ditch to die; he escaped and was hospitalized for weeks. But peasants took the farm back again.

Predictably, the Chilean press (much of which opposes the government) painted a picture of "chaos and violence" unleashed by peasant "extremists." But peasants in the area didn't see it that way. For years, chaos and violence have been handed down to them by the landlords. Large estates owned by affluent city-dwellers have lain idle while peasants have been forced to hire themselves out for wages far below the legal minimum.

And there have been instances of outright violence and murder by landlords. Two peasants had been shot and killed in recent years by the particularly feudalistic owner of Rosario, one of the large estates. The owner had been sentenced to 30 days in jail for the

first killing, six months for the second.

Luis Molina, the father of one of the murdered peasants commented, "Because they have money and they are rich, they are gods and lords on the land... the President of the Republic should send all these people to some island to suffer as the poor people have suffered here."

None of the landlords of Nubles were shipped off to islands on March 24, but a lot of their estates, including Rosario, are now in the hands of some of the regions 40,000 salaried workers (who formerly had no land of their own, or plots so tiny they had to hire themselves out to large landowners to make ends meet.) In the process, the peasants and the Socialist Party organizers who helped them mobilize for the action have begun to correct some of the problems of misuse of land and unemployment that have plagued the countryside.

For instance, at Rosario, there were only two fulltime workers before the seizure, and the land was badly farmed. Now there are 20 families, building new houses for themselves working the land collectively. Organizers estimated that the expropriation had already absorbed a lot of the unemployed and that with new work projects growing out of the action virtually all unemployment on the land would be eliminated by the end of 1972.

It's a far cry from the "chaos and violence" that the right-wing press plays up. Organized in cooperation with officials from the socialist party and the approval of the government Grito de Nuble was intended to press the government not to stagnate in bureaucracy or let opposition from landlords and owners and others who oppose them stall their programs.

As peasants Luis Molina put it, "The landlords find the government bad, and why? Because it is giving the poor people something to eat, giving us the power, that's why."

COME TO

MIAMI!!!



The Democrats are working hard to keep their convention calm and trouble free. A whole range of diversions aimed at taking their eyes off the demonstrations outside are being planned by the convention organizers. Already on the agenda: a black fashion show, a delegates wives' tea, a "Nationalities Fair", and a Country and Western Concert.

And provided the passification program goes according to schedule, the climax will be a unity breakfast the morning after...

But outside the convention, groups ranging from Southern Christian Leadership Conference, National Welfare Rights Organization, United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, Gay Liberation, Women's Liberation to the Youth International Party will be in the streets. Thousands of demonstrators are expected, July 6th through 12th. Here in Chicago, the people likely to have the most up to date information on the Miami actions are the Chicago Peace Council 922-6578. In Miami, a Miami Conventions coalition has been formed and their phone number is 305-444-0962. (address 1718 Alton Road, Miami Beach.)

The Miami City Council is (shades of Chicago) holding back on the last minute as to the question of whether demonstrators will be given specific areas to camp and demonstrate. Miami is not exactly the least uptight city in the country. Women are picked up by police if found walking by themselves at night and will probably have to spend the night in jail if they don't have ID. Although it is not a law anymore, it might interest you to know that about ten years ago blacks were not allowed in Miami Beach after dark unless they had a special permit.

Gay people won an early victory in legally overturning a Miami law prohibiting men from wearing women's clothing. "Bring out the gowns!" was the cry. A National Coalition of Gay Organizations has been formed to organize for the convention. Their phone number in Miami is 373-0711 or 373-3697.

Women from different organizations that are centering around the convention demonstrations have formed a group called the Miami Women's Coalition. They don't have a specific center as of now (although there are plans for one) but you can contact them through the Miami Conventions Coalition. 444-0962. They plan to make sure that an independent women's presence is felt at the conventions.

Organizing gay participation from Chicago in the convention demonstrations is J.T. Shiro-346-6540.

Other Miami phone number it might be good to have include SCLC 757-6377, United Farm Workers 633-7071, Vietnam Vets Against the War 247-2148 and the SWITCHBOARD 633-7507--the place where the most information will probably be concentrated--and they will be open 24 hours a day during the convention.

Demonstrators going to Miami face the possible prospect of confronting some of the thousands of Cuban refugees who infest the area.

Police plan to use Miami Stadium, located in the black, NW section of Miami, as a giant jail, similar to those used during Mayday and will probably turn to the Orange Bowl football stadium is more room is needed. In 1968, four black people demonstrating against the convention were shot to death in the streets of Miami--only you didn't see that on television like you saw white kids being beaten courtesy of HIZZONER DA MAYOR here in Chicago.

The first day of the Democratic Convention, National Welfare Rights Organization and SCLC have called for a Poor People's March.

Demonstrations are not all that's happening there. For part of the Democratic convention and beginning about a week or ten days before the Republican convention there will be a humanized People's World's Fair, called Expose '72. This will be a

exposition about the victims of imperialism--their lives and their struggles, the institutions and ideas which perpetuate this system and some visionary but practical alternatives. There will be exhibits, slides films, crankies, etc. By Black, Chicano, Native American, Asian, poor, gay people, women, youth and working people in this country as well as international exhibits about China, Cuba, Vietnam, Palestine, Africa and Latin America.

During the Republican convention, August 21-24) there will be massive nonviolent civil disobedience on the third day when Richard Nixon is renominated.

The Miami Conventions Coalition is attempting to do much of the groundwork--setting up a media center, arranging for camping, daycare, health, sanitary facilities, developing in more detail plans for the demonstrations. If you can help with any of this, give them a call. Money is also urgently needed to pay expected enormous expenses.

It is expected at this point that many more people will be going to the Republican convention rather than the Democratic one. (Nixon's the one dropping the napalm now--the Democrats haven't been in charge of that department for 3 years and couldn't possibly get their opportunity to burn and loot before January.)

So here in Chicago, people are getting together Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 28, 29 & 30th for a training weekend in nonviolent direct action that can be used in Miami during the Republican Convention. People going to Miami are urged to attend. (A similar weekend will occur August 11, 12 & 13). There will be guerrilla theatre, role plays, situation analysis and a discussion of the problems we will be facing during the convention actions. Cost is \$5 to cover food and training. AT: Lake Forest Friends Meeting House, Old Elm Road, west of Hwy. 41--call the Nonviolent Training and Action Center 922-8234 if you plan to participate or want more information.

WATCH FOR THE NEXT SEED--OUT AUGUST 4th with a report of what happened at the Democratic Convention and latest up-to-the-minute plans and information about Tricky Dick's upcoming festivities.

ON TO MIAMI!

LATE BREAKING EVENTS:

National Women's Abortion Action Conference July 15-16, in New York City. Contact Illinois Women's Abortion Coalition, 922-7045, for more information.

CHICAGO POOR ARTS FESTIVAL--the work of poor artists (economically poor that is) in theatre, dance and music, as well as continuous exhibition of drawings, paintings and photography. Opening July 15--running thru Aug 13. **FOR MORE INFORMATION**--contact Kathy Richards 769-060L.

GAY PRIDE WEEK

This issue of the Seed goes to print during the worldwide celebration of the night gay people decided they weren't going to take any more shit from the man so we stood up and rioted & said we are proud and angry. It started 3 years ago in NYC on Christopher Street. This year every major city in the U.S. and several other countries are witnessing celebrations in the gay community. The parade in Chicago last Sunday drew 2,000 happy revellers from this region. We tipped from the Belmont Rocks, down Broadway through the heart of the gay community to a rally in Lincoln Park. Spectators were dazzled by the glitter and feathers, and the gentle scents of frangipani, patchouli, and aramis. Many answered the call to join us.

At the park, among the various speakers, an ode written for the occasion and read by a beautiful sister, sang of our pride in our ancient tradition and exhorted us to lifelong memorialization of the day of pride.

In gay love, Michael.

An Emergency Summit Conference of Asian, Black, Brown, Puerto Rican and Red people against the war and in support of all liberation struggles was held in Gary, Indiana on June 3-4, the first such meeting ever held in the United States.

Over 300 delegates, including representatives of more than 50 grass-roots organizations and united front coalitions attended the historic conference. The composition of people was predominately working class and oppressed people. Major presentations were given by Rodolfo "Corky" Gonzales, director of the crusade for justice in Denver, Colorado; Hank Adams, Chairman of Survival of "Indians" in Tacoma, Washington; Mad Bear, National Director of "Indian" Nationalist Movement of North America and President of the League of Nations of Pan-Am "Indians"; Chairman of the conference was James Forman, Executive Secretary of the Black Workers Congress.

The conference agreed to establish a "Solidarity Committee of Asian, Black, Brown, Chicano, Puerto Rican and Red People." (The People's Solidarity Committee). Its main political principles are: Victory to the Vietnamese and other Indo-Chinese peoples, and complete support for the Seven Point Peace Proposal of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam. The Solidarity Committee will aim to develop a broad-based movement against the war and in support of all liberation struggles, with emphasis on involving working class people in the U.S. In forming the Peoples' Solidarity Committee, the conference recognized "an indivisible struggle against racism, capitalism and imperialism amongst ourselves in North America and the people of Indo-China. The fight for freedom and justice, and the fight against hunger and disease, the fight for a better life, is the same struggle whether it occurs in the barrios, the black ghettos, the "Indian" reservations, at the point of production, the back streets of Chinatowns, or South Vietnam."

The conference also agreed to establish a National Clearing House of Information to build communications and solidarity among Third World peoples in the United States; to support a Peoples' Solidarity Day on August 19, 1972, with the purpose of demonstrating solidarity with the Indo-Chinese peoples and among the oppressed nationalities of the U.S.; to support a Unity Treaty of Oppressed Minorities that was introduced by Mad Bear.

Other resolutions adopted included a proclamation of Sept. 23, 1972 as a Day of Solidarity with the Puerto Rican National Liberation struggle (September 23 is the anniversary of the Grito de Lares, a historic event marking the birth of the Puerto Rican nation.) In addition, the conference recognized and agreed to support Hiroshima-Nagasaki Day, August 6, in opposition to the use of nuclear weapons against civilians during World War II and the inhumane type of warfare being used in southeast Asia today.



Several resolutions of support for the Red peoples' struggle were also adopted, including the demand that the United States stop drafting "Indians" into military service because it is a violation of their sovereign, treaty rights. Support was also voted for the African liberation fighters, and all other revolutionary forces around the world.

Finally, the conference adopted with warm enthusiasm the resolution of 7-year old Tracy Pace, one of the numerous children who attended the conference, which stated: "We should get together as one group. Then we should talk it over. And don't stay away from each other. We should join a big organization and make a whole new world together...."

Any Asian, Black, Chicano, Puerto Rican, Brown or Red Peoples are entitled to join the Peoples Solidarity Committee. To become a member, one must pledge yourself to support the Statement of purpose and agree to pay an annual dues of two dollars a year. This membership fee entitles you to a free copy of the organizations newspaper "The Rainbow Power." People interested in joining should send in their name, address, city, state, zip, phone number, occupation, name of place of employment, organizational affiliations and area of work willing to undertake (i.e.--speaking,

fund-raising, administration and office, newspaper and information distribution, reporting and newspaper preparation, recruiting and membership work, other areas of interest and skill).

The Peoples' Solidarity Committee is seeking political and financial support to continue its work. Please address all communications to The Peoples' Solidarity Committee, P.O. Box 46, Gary, Indiana, 46401; (219) 883-7481. Attention: Sandra Scott.

BLACK WORKERS CONGRESS ISSUES NEW PUBLICATION

The Black Workers Congress, a revolutionary national organization attempting to organize black people at the point of production, has issued the first copies of their new national newspaper POINT OF PRODUCTION. Subscriptions are \$4 a year and can be had by writing to Point of Production, 8824 Fenkell, Detroit, Michigan 48238. This first issue of the publication concentrates on the African liberation movement and contains the text of a speech by Agostinho Neto, president of Angola's MPLA discussing the struggle for independence in Africa's Portuguese colonies, as well as many other articles.

In January of 1962, the Department of Urban Renewal finished a plan for the "redevelopment" of Lincoln Park. By now, many of those plans have become a reality. Lincoln Park, at one time, was a multi-racial, multi-national, low and moderate income neighborhood. Now, thousands of families have been moved out of Lincoln Park, their homes condemned or renovated. In their place have arisen new high rises, townhouses, and renovated apartment buildings, where, three, four or even five hundred dollars a month rent have not become uncommon. Many so-called 'neighborhood' organizations sprang up to help make those plans a reality. Organizations like the Lincoln Central Association, which helped defeat a proposal by the Poor Peoples' Coalition for a low and moderate income housing development, which was designed by the families that might be living there, and instead gave the land to a commercial construction company to build luxurious townhouses; or the Community Conservation Council, whose head, Lyle Meyer, helped formulate a plan to take the land where the residents of the Halsted & Armitage were moved out of and in their place build a private tennis club, with memberships going for \$1200 a year.

In 1962, plans were formulated for the 2300 block of north Lincoln Avenue. That street, and the rest of what has been come to call the Lincoln-Tra rest of what has been come to be called the Lincoln Triangle (2300-2400 Halsted, Belden between Lincoln and Halsted, and the 23-2400 block of Lincoln) was to be given to Children's Hospital. The 1962 plans said that the triangle was to be used to "ample area for parking, patient recreation areas, and for future structural expansion."

Now, ten years later, Urban Renewal and Children's Hospital, are closing in on their target. Last month appraisers from Urban Renewal visited the last of the buildings on Lincoln Avenue. Tenets, store owners and building owners have been living on borrowed time for ten years. Children's Hospital didn't have any specific plans for the triangle, they just wanted the land. The land might be vacant for

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five, ten or even twenty years before the hospital might get around to using it, but the Board of Directors from the hospital didn't seemed to be concerned about that.

Since the appraisers have come around tenets and store owners have been meeting to see what they could do about saving their homes and stores. They set up a meeting with a couple of directors of the hospital, a Mr. Mirs, chairman of the Board, and Mr. Greer, another board member. The meeting took place last week at the hospital and was also attended by a few of those 'neighborhood' organizations, such as, the Mid-North Association, Lincoln Central, Sheffield Neighbors and the Lincoln Park Conservation Association.

The meeting began with a discussion of the value of Children's Hospital. Most people agreed that the hospital had fine facilities, although there was some discussion as to how much the hospital served the needs of the Lincoln Park community. This discussion went on for some time until Alderman Singer interrupted. "I don't think tonight that we are prepared to get into a controversy about whether or not you serve the community," he said, "The question is to what extent Children's had plans for expansion...How can we, the citizens, help that expansion. We want to work out the best plans for your expansion that is in keeping with the needs of the community."

The 'community' organizations played their usual role. Sometimes they tried to divide the tenets from each other, other times they just sided with the hospital. "We are interested only in Belden Avenue, west of the alley, west of Lincoln" (Ave.) said a representative of Lincoln Central. "Halsted Street will have to go." A little while later the same representative, the vice-president of Lincoln Central, said he'd be willing to give up Lincoln Avenue if the few houses west of the alley could be saved. The tenets and store owners on Lincoln Avenue seemed to be in shock as they were being sold out.

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One resident told the hospital directors, "Every day I come home from work and look at Children's Hospital and know that you're going to tear down my house. If you make a move on my block, I'm going to fight and make it very expensive for you."

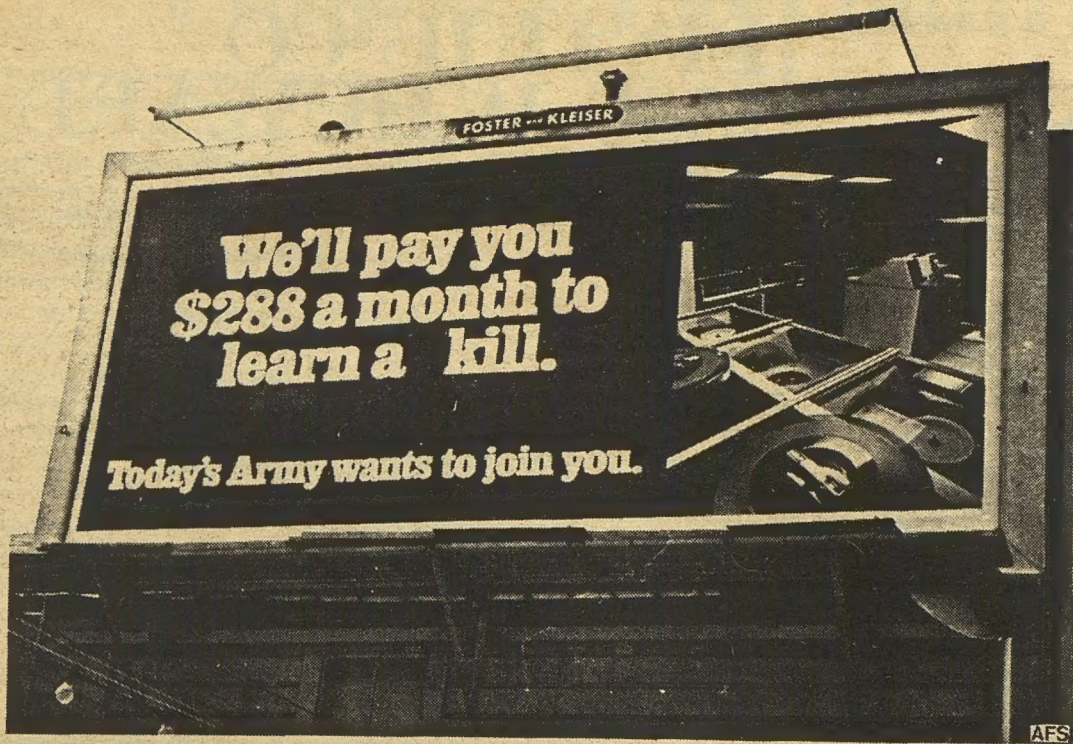
The resident and storeowners, along with Alderman Singer presented a two-point proposal to the hospital administration. The first point was that the hospital would refrain from buying any land until such time that they had specific plans for that land, and, that they show those plans to the community before purchasing any land. The second point was that the community, through representatives, take part in the formulation of those plans.

The hospital would have nothing to do with the community participating in the plans for the hospital, though. "It almost affects my Civil Rights to have you people tell me what to do," said board chairman Mirs, "If Urban Renewal said tomorrow, we could have the property, we would take it tomorrow." Later though, Mirs agreed that a couple of people could make that proposal to the rest of the board, even though he was against it.

The meeting was over. There were some vague plans about when the residents were going to present their feelings to the entire board, but nothing definite. And as the residents filed out it was interested to note that those 'community' organizations were staying behind, talking very amicably with the hospital administration, trying to sell out the residents still more.

The tenants of the triangle have planned more meetings. This time those organizations will not be invited to attend. It won't be easy to fight an institution

like Children's Hospital. The board of directors are by and large the same people that are the board of directors of Northwestern University. But it won't be easy for the 500 tenants of the triangle to leave their homes and stores and the neighborhood they have come to know.



ARMY BILLBOARD CAMPAIGN SLOWED DOWN IN SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (LNS)--Syracuse commuters have noticed recently that roadside billboards advertising the "New Army" aren't as sympathetic to that organization as they were when first posted. This has been the result of an active campaign by the Syracuse chapter of the Citizen's Committee for Honesty in Billboards.

A billboard that once read: "The army will pay you \$288 a month to learn a skill" now reads: "The army will pay you \$288 a month to kill." Similarly, an army advertisement suggesting, "If your job puts you to sleep, try one of ours" has had a picture of a helicopter removed with a painting of grave stones being substituted.

The Citizens Committee indicates that their action was prompted by the realization that most of these billboards are in low-income areas and suggests that they have been places where "to trap low-income youths who cannot find a job" into enlisting.

The committee, which has chapters in 28 states, notes that the modified billboards are being replaced, but vows to correct these new billboards as soon as possible.

"Profits are the barometer of the country and the higher the better. There is NO WAY profits can be too high."

Allen P. Stults, President of the American Bankers Association.

BOOK FOR RESISTERS AND DESERTERS

PHILADELPHIA (LNS)--Philadelphia Resistance has recently put out a useful book called EXILE. It's written for draft resisters, deserters and other political exiles and contains pertinent information on 58 countries including immigration laws, extradition treaties, job availability, contacts and some history of each country's attitudes and treatment of exiles.

EXILE also included reports from friends in several different countries who have emigrated there to resist the draft, plus a valuable appendix with a complete up-to-date list of draft and military counseling centers throughout the country, GI projects & papers.

Copies of EXILE are available by writing to Philadelphia Resistance, 106 S. 13th St. Philadelphia Pa. 19107. 1-9 copies cost \$2 a piece. 10-99, \$1.50 and 100 or more, \$1.20 a piece.

PAYING TAXES TO THE THE PANTHERS

On June 7th, 1972, in Memphis, Tennessee, brother LaSaunders Hudson, the young, Black owner of the B.H.K. Dry Cleaners (located at 2453 Park Avenue) ordered three Internal Revenue Service agents to strip out of their clothes and leave his place of business, holding a 4th agent inside for 7 hours. It seems that the four tax agents had come to BHK Dry Cleaners to collect a "delinquent \$197 income tax bill that Brother Hudson allegedly owed the government.

The three embarrassed and naked tax agents tried to creep out of the cleaners, only to be bombarded by the laughter and jeers of well-over 2,000 people from Memphis' Black community. Hudson said that he wouldn't release the 4th agent until the Governor of Tennessee, Winifred Dunn came to see him. The Governor was in fact compelled to fly to Memphis from Nashville, and Brother Hudson was driven by a city official to a suburban hotel to meet with him. After talking with the governor for one hour about his tax problems, 29 year old LaSaunders Hudson was promptly arrested by pigs and absurdly charged with "assault with the intent to commit murder." He is being presently held without bail.

Brother Hudson and his partner had, previously already informed State officials, thorough letters that he was refusing to pay income tax because: "It is impossible for Black citizens of the State of Tennessee and America to be on a par with other citizens in America." Brother Hudson further said that his tax money was going to be put to use to really help the people by being turned over to the Black Panther Party, to use for programs like free breakfasts, free medical clinics, etc.

FREE LASAUNDERS HUDSON!

"We are advocates of the abolition of war, we do not want war; but war can only be abolished through war, and in order to get rid of the gun it is necessary to take up the gun...."

The seizure of power by armed force, the settlement of the issue by war, is the central task and the highest form of revolution. This Marxist-Leninist principle of revolution holds good universally, for China and for all other countries."

--Mao Tse Tung.

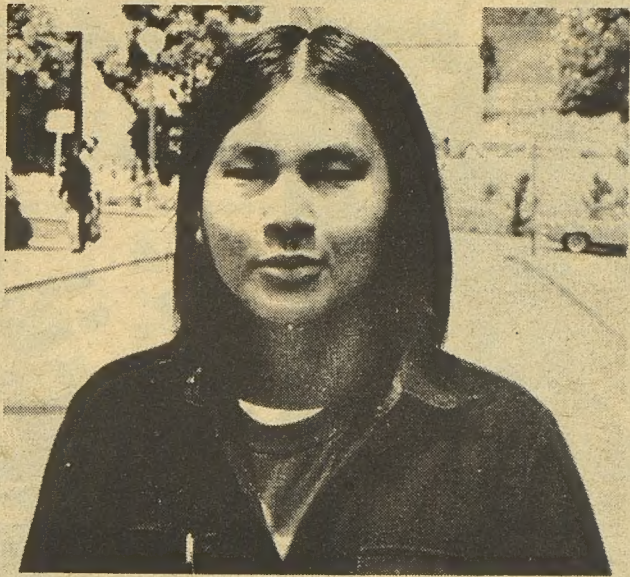
VIETNAMESE STUDENT THREATENED WITH DEPORTATION AND DEATH

Nguyen Tang Huyen is a Vietnamese student graduating with honors in psychology at the University of California, Berkeley. He has been studying in this country since March, 1968, under a scholarship from the Agency for International Development (AID). Huyen has been accepted for graduate work in clinical psychology at Case Western Reserve University, but he received a letter advising him that his AID scholarship has been terminated prematurely upon request by the Saigon regime who asks for Nguyen's immediate return to Vietnam.

Since the Cambodian invasion, many Vietnamese students in the U.S. have publically criticized the U.S. supported Thieu regime. Huyen has played an important role in the San Francisco Bay Area, speaking at rallies and teach-ins about the war. "The war should be ended at once," says Huyen. "All foreign war personnel and materials should be withdrawn totally and unconditionally so that we, the Vietnamese can settle our affairs ourselves..."

Because of his opposition to the war, Huyen faces certain imprisonment and possible torture or death if he returns home as requested. Speaking out for peace and self-determination has become a crime in South Vietnam under the Thieu regime. There are already an estimated 100,000 political prisoners being held in jails and tiger cages in South Vietnam. Thieu has promised to "beat to death" those asking for "immediate peace." (New York Times, July 16, 1970.)

Money is urgently needed for legal costs and educational materials. A National Committee to Defend the Rights of South Vietnamese Students has been formed. Send financial contributions, letters demanding political asylum for Huyen and other Vietnamese students in the U.S. to P.O. Box 4400, Berkeley, California 94704. Petitions can be sent to you if you request them.



Whereas there are Vietnamese students in the United States who are speaking out publicly against the war, and whereas many of these students are in immediate danger of being deported to South Vietnam, and whereas President Nguyen Van Thieu has publicly stated his intention to "Beat to death" those asking for "immediate peace" (New York Times, July 16, 1970), and whereas we the undersigned support the right of all people to speak out without fear of reprisals and repression;

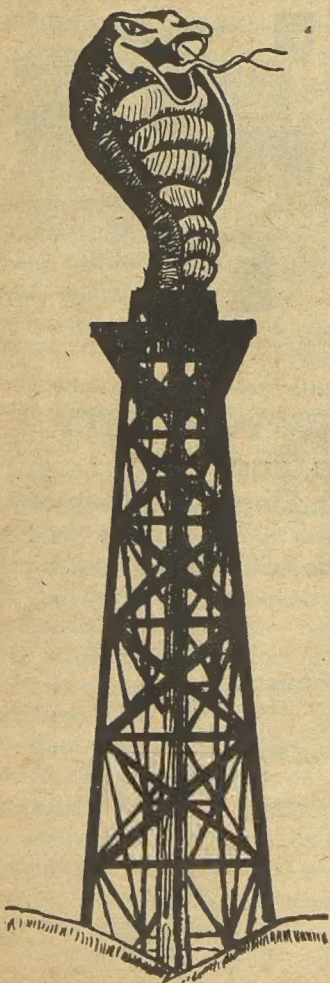
Therefore we the undersigned demand that the U.S. Government grant political asylum to all South Vietnamese students who will be subjected to political persecution, and specifically grant immediate asylum to Nguyen Tang Huyen.

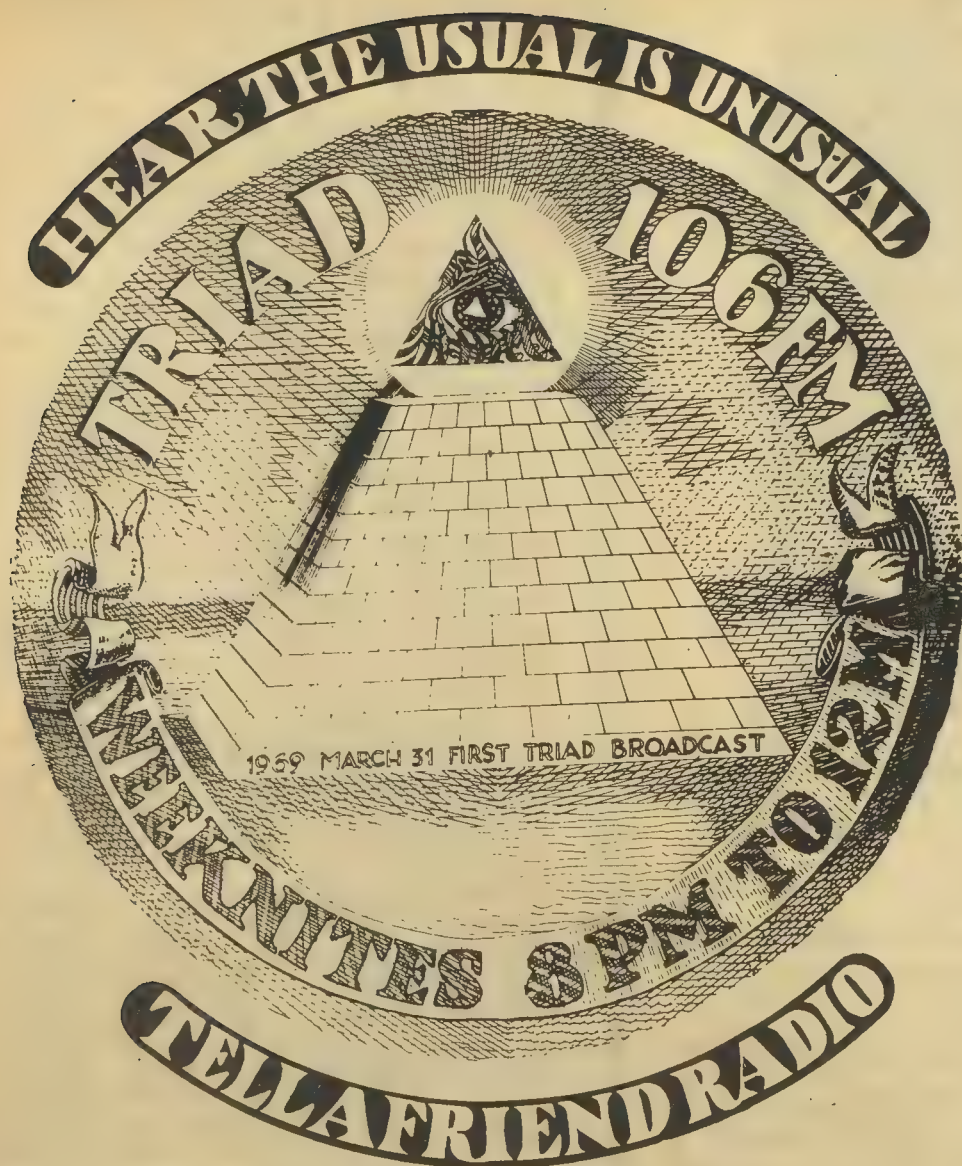
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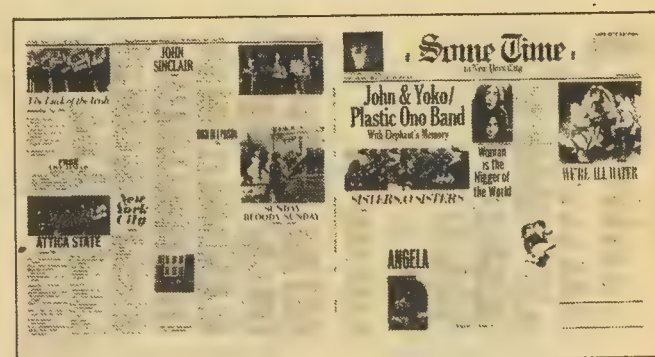


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People's Psychiatric Sheet 3:

One extreme way our society destroys us is to make us destroy ourselves. Anger and hopelessness about our situation is turned inward: rather than group together to change the oppressive conditions affecting our lives, many of us withdraw, become lost in our depression and try to kill ourselves.

Suicide is serious. 80% of people in this country admit to having had ideas of suicide. About 2 million people alive right now have a history of at least one attempt on their lives. Once a minute someone tries to kill themselves in this country. About 12% of the people who have failed will kill themselves on another try within two years. This sheet is aimed at trying to prevent needless suicide. We're not arguing about whether people have a right to kill themselves or not. About 80% of people who kill themselves seem to have asked for help in some way. This sheet hopes to help each of us become more responsive.

Suicides which are unsuccessful are called "attempted" suicides. About 85% of attempts fit this pattern. Some people think that because a suicide fails, it means the person wasn't serious about it, or was only "looking for attention." They call such attempts "gestures." We should avoid the American success/failure trap. A failed suicide is still a signal that things are seriously wrong. People who make an attempt will try again unless their situation changes. It's a mistake to think that, once someone has recovered, everything's okay.

The politics of suicide are clear once you understand who's trying to kill themselves. Alienated people, people who feel half-dead, grieving and lonely people, people who feel worthless, oppressed people--urban black people, American Indians--these are the ones who try to end it all. Often the people with the sharpest sensitivity to the hopelessness of their lives make attempts: they refuse to play the hypocritical games our society demands. Heroin users court suicide daily.

Women make three times as many attempts as men (although men "succeed" more) Women typically choose pills or poison, while men attempt to shoot or hang or cut themselves. The sexist power patterns of our society are echoed in this fact.

Anger in oppressed people is righteous rage: it should be focussed on the people and institutions which oppress us, at the ruling class: not on our own minds and bodies.

Here are a few facts which can help you deal with someone who might be suicidal:

--Most of us have had thoughts of killing ourselves. Usually we do not act on these thoughts because we have other alternatives open to us, or because we feel too helpless and passive. Once suicide becomes a real alternative, though, it can be pursued repeatedly. Most people who reach this point WANT someone to talk to them and help; part of them does NOT want to die. Many who complete suicides were desperately seeking help and did not actually intend to kill themselves.

--Certain facts are known about people who might seriously consider suicide. People are statistically more likely to try to kill themselves if the following are true: (a) they've made a prior attempt, (b) they've actually threatened to kill themselves, (c) they have a chronic physical illness, (d) they've recently lost someone close to them, (e) they have severe money problems, (f) they have relied heavily on drugs or alcohol, (g) they have a relative who killed themselves. In addition, the more concrete plans people have made, the more serious it is: making a will, talking about death, writing suicide notes, setting a date for suicide and figuring out the way they will kill themselves, making no plans past a certain future date, giving away special possessions, etc. People more likely to go ahead with suicide plans are those who are feeling acutely upset or sad all the time, who feel totally disorganized or exhausted, or who have lost all interest in the world. People who have alienated themselves from body feelings--they can cut themselves and feel no pain--are also likely to hurt themselves. The most important indicator of suicide thoughts is the feeling that there is no hope for things to change, that suicide is the only answer.

--When people who have been very depressed for awhile suddenly become cheerier without any apparent cause, it may signal that they've resolved to kill themselves. This may be especially true of people who tend to keep their feelings to themselves. It is important to maintain contact with a person after a suicide attempt as nearly half of all suicides occur within three months after a person has come out of an emotional crisis.

--About two-thirds of male suicides and over half of female suicides are over 45. This is part of the oppression of the elderly in our society; leaving people feeling useless, isolated and suffering with no available solution. We should be alert to older people's situation and try to understand and respond to their oppression.

--Very often the suicidal person has either withdrawn from other people or feels totally cut-off and rejected. Often, this may be an accurate percep-



SUICIDE

tion. It is important to reach the close persons towards whom the suicidal act (anger, guilt, blame) may be directed. When possible the person's friends and relatives should be mobilized to provide support and bring about changes. At times suicidal people are cut off from everyone and the person who helps may be the only one who really does care for them at that time. This is a heavy burden to take on, a serious responsibility. These people may need close and continued personal contact through a period of time. If you can do this, do it. If you cannot, don't promise what you will have to fall down on. Your relationship with the person can make a critical difference and rejection would just make suicide more likely. It is ideal for a group to help so that more emotional support is available and people can work together to help the person bring about changes in their life situation.

SUICIDE EMERGENCY

If you find someone who has just tried to kill themselves, act quickly. If they are cut and bleeding apply first aid (check Red Cross manuals, etc. on this) and get them to a hospital and or clinic. If they are unconscious, make sure they are breathing and their heart is beating--otherwise give first aid--and get them to a hospital. If they are drowsy keep them awake and--if they are getting drowsier--get them to a medical facility. If you take a person to a hospital, try to stay with them and make sure they get prompt and helpful treatment. If you can find out what the person took & they look in no serious danger, try to keep them awake, and talk to them and see what has gone on.

If they have taken some drug or chemical, try to find out what it is. If you don't know what the drug does, call the nearest poison control center or drug hot-line.

Don't hesitate to ask others to assist you in help-

ing. If a person is violent, trying to hurt themselves and others, try to get help to hold them in a reassuring manner. Try to maintain both emotional and physical contact with the person and be straight with them as to how you are feeling and what you are willing to do to help them.

After the emergency or if the person isn't seriously ill, try to use the moment to deal with the life crisis. First try to understand what the problem is, share your feelings and then engage in active approaches to solve the problem. The person may be angry with you and initially reject your help but later on they might understand your willingness to be involved as a sign of caring for a sister or brother. People who are really alone and very despondent might need to find a different place to stay, a different job, etc.

Try to find out the resources available.

A FINAL WORD

Ultimately the responsibility for our lives rests with us. No one should feel they can totally protect a person from suicide if that is what they really want to do. Some suicides--people with terminal illness, people who have much physical or emotion pain--may be unavoidable. But MOST suicides are preventable. "Do your own thing" is not a correct philosophy to follow when it's a matter of a sister or brother's life, and they are essentially uncertain and conflicted about what to do. We have all been messed over. By reaching out to someone, you may be able to help save their life and bring them back into the struggle.

(NOTE)--a good emergency reference is Emergency Medical Guide, by John Henderson, McGraw-Hill (paperback)

---Cynthia Ganung and Michael Glenn written in the Rough Times (formerly Radical Therapist.)

MOTHERS ALONE

An organization called Mothers Alone has officially emerged to protect the rights of unmarried mothers and their children. Whether out of choice or circumstance, these innocent citizens have been victimized by the stigma and injustices which some of society has tossed upon them.

Mothers Alone born one meeting ago, is a "futuristic" group in the sense that all the women are striving to make the best existence possible for themselves and their children according to their own consciences and particular life style. There is no room for dwelling on past experiences just as there is no public bitterness expressed for other persons involved. Admittedly, though, problems arising from such relationships are acknowledged and solutions sought.

From these conditions Mothers Alone has set forth its objectives. One of the major concerns is child care, and seeing that a mother who wants to work is able to knowing that her child is well taken care of. By exchange of other "brother" and "sisters" names and phone numbers as well as those of social service organizations, it is feasible to find a babysitter or care for a child so one can work or look for work. Contrary to some biased social opinion, many of the women in the group rely on themselves financially or are on the way to doing so. Thereby, they are not totally dependent upon welfare. These people are a vital and active part of society and the working force.

Since child care is the biggest concern, Mothers Alone also hopes to see that more and better day care centers are provided. They intend to act through city, state and federal institutions.

Mothers Alone is mainly for the woman with a child "already here" but another goal of theirs is to help the expectant mother. This applies only in the way of suggesting and advising, however, places to go for pre-natal medical care, adoption, abortion, and such, as well as places to go for birth control information in the future. It does not specialize in personal counseling or decision making in any of the fore-mentioned areas. The group does have access to the services of Planned Parenthood, for one, as well as their personal attorney for legal matters, guidance, or referrals. Plans are in making to have a day phone service for pertinent calls and situations.

Another endeavor includes working through the news media for publicity and donations. The group hopes to receive funds from government and private organizations and people so that these mothers and children are no longer treated like second class citizens; that they are given equal rights in all aspects of life be it education, work, names or personal health or life insurance policies. The money will go for legal costs to change legislation in private and public firms which are in some cases underway now.

Already having a guest speaker for twelve minutes on a radio station, the next forthcoming appearance of Mothers Alone is at the end of July on Channel 44's "Other Voices." A panel of four mothers and a moderator will talk back and forth freely, unrehearsed to promote the cause.

The beauty of this group is the faith, unity, optimism, and support among themselves. A woman who loves and takes good care of her children is a fit mother no matter what society says. Single parenthood is no longer a questionable practice; it is well and alive with thousands of thriving children as proof. And as a final boost, the one father in the group is planning to adopt a child as a companion to his natural daughter.

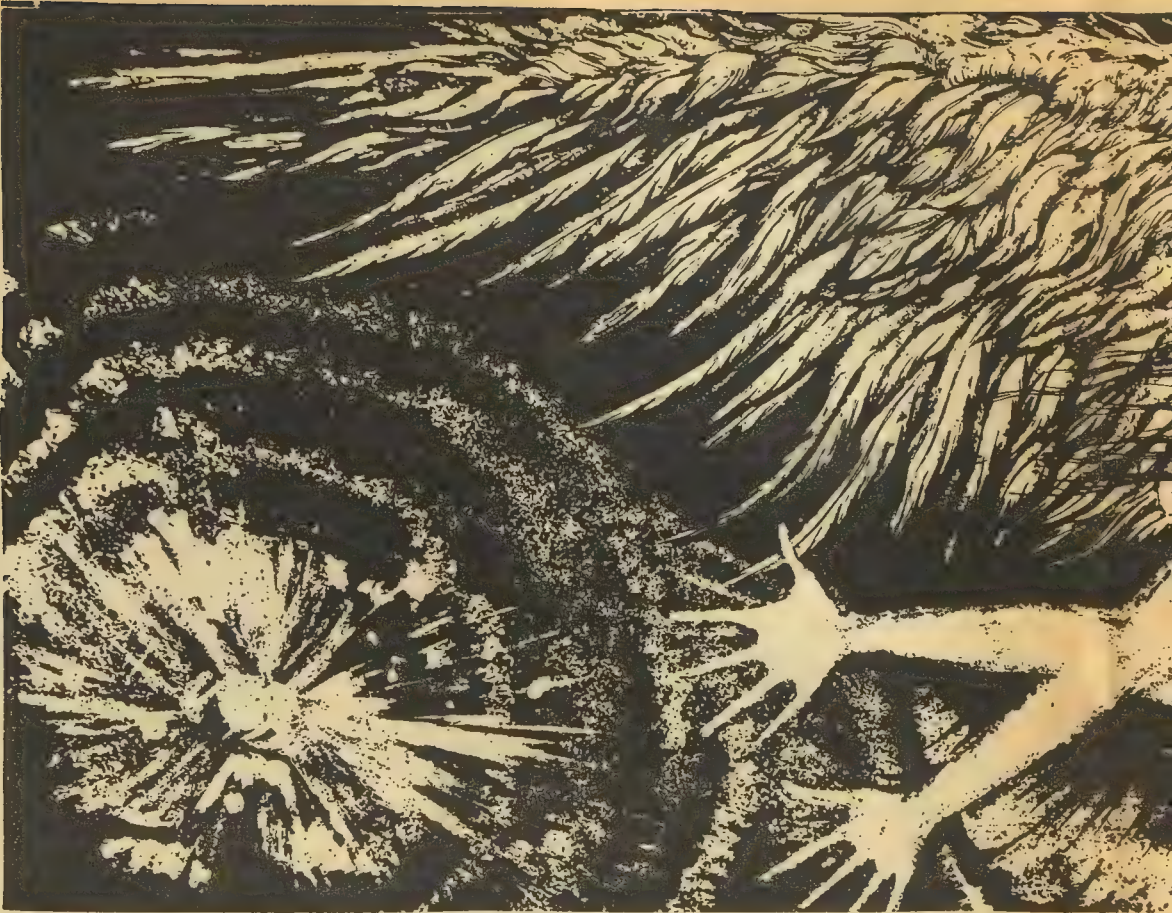
Donations (tax free), information and inquiries are welcome and may be sent to Mothers Alone, Inc., c/o John Kneafsey, Attorney-at-Law, 111 W. Washington, Chicago, Ill.; or call (312) 782-5120.

--Lee

WOMEN'S CENTER

The Women's Center has a new telephone number: 935-4270. The Women's Center, located at 3322 N. Halsted, includes The Pride and Prejudice women's liberation bookstore and Collected Works, a women's arts and crafts collective which carries such items as jewelry, clothing, prints and macrame, all hand-made by about 25 women in the city. If any woman is into making things, bring them in and we'll see about putting them in the store on consignment. The Women's Center has free pregnancy testing, abortion counseling, rap group organizing, a free modern dance class, and a study group on women's history and literature. It's open 12-7 p.m. Tuesday thru Thursday, 12-9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Satnday.

There's a coffee pot and plenty of chairs and an open invitation to all women to come in and talk with us--share your ideas for new activities--together we can get them started. Any woman who wants to talk about what's going on in the city with women can call our new number 935-4270.



ANTI-WAR RESOURCE CENTER

With the latest escalation of the war in Vietnam, many Americans are once again turning to anti-war activities. One of the latest projects is a 40 minute slide show on the Automated Air War which offers important documented information on new weapons systems and Nixon's latest strategy of the "electronic battlefield." The slide show, produced by NARMIC (National Action / Research on the Military Industrial Complex, the research arm of the American Friends Service Committee) is now available for wide use in the Chicago area for showings in homes, churches, community meetings, in offices buildings during lunch breaks, etc. To schedule the slide show for use, call 787-1786.

The Automated Air War is being distributed through the Anti-War Speakers Bureau which also has available speakers on such topics as: the involvement of chicao corporations in the war effort, Nixon's current strategy, the effect of the war on the American economy, the history of U.S. involvement in Vietnam, and how to organiza peace activities in your own communities. Speakers and other resources can be scheduled by calling 787-1786.



The Chicago Women's Union is the National Organization for the Abortion 7 Defense Committee. It met May 3 of 7 Chicago area women, discussing the trial and research into the abortion laws and sentiment (where the liberalized abortion laws in New York were changed). This would include the necessary to repeal the Abortion 7 Defense Committee. The Illinois anti-abortion law is one step in a total program of mandatory abortion on demand.

The Abortion 7 Defense Committee is working on raising the issue of unity and citywide level action. The Women's Union is raising money for the defense effort. CWLU office 852 W. Belmont. More are also going on. Call the office for further information.

WOMEN'S MAGAZINE

The second issue of Black Maria, a magazine written and published by Chicago area women has just come out. The magazine, full of poetry, articles, plays, interviews, art and fiction, is the combined effort of all the women who directly contribute in time, energy or writing and those who read and respond by letters and subscriptions.

Black Maria plans to accept copy and graphics from women all across the country for their next issue since there's been such a big response. To subscribe or submit material write to Black Maria, P.O. Box 230, River Forest, Illinois 60305 (include name, address and zip code when writing them.) Single are \$1, a years subscription is \$3.50 (4 issues). 40% discount on orders of 5 or more.

We, the undersigned, believe that the abortion laws should be repealed. We believe that women have the right to decide what happens to their own bodies and the right to decide when they have an abortion. Adequate health care facilities for abortions, available on request. We believe that Abortion Seven must be dropped.

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Please return this petition to the Chicago Women's Union, 852 W. Belmont, Chicago Illinois, 60637.



Chicago Women's Liberation Union and the Chicago Organization for Women have formed the Defense Committee in response to the arrest of 7 Chicago area women charged with conspiracy to commit abortion. The Abortion Defense Committee plans to do fund raising for research into the current status of anti-abortion laws and sentiment in Illinois and New York. The liberalized abortion law was recently threatened. It would include finding out how the laws were changed and what power changes were necessary to repeal the Illinois law. The Abortion Defense Committee will work toward repeal of the anti-abortion law, but repeal is only a part of a total program aimed at making free, voluntary abortion on demand available in Illinois. The Abortion 7 Defense Committee is also raising the issue of abortion on a communitywide level and possibly on a state level. The Women's Union is selling buttons to raise the defense efforts--available through the office at 852 W. Belmont. Other kinds of work are being done. Call the CWLU office 348-2011 for more information.

We believe that the abortion law in Illinois is unconstitutional. We believe that all women should have control of their own bodies. We believe that all women have the right to decide whether or not to have children at any time. We believe that the charges against the women are unjust. We believe that the defense efforts for women must include safe and voluntary abortion on demand. We believe that the charges against the women are unjust.

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ABORTION AGENCIES A RIPOFF

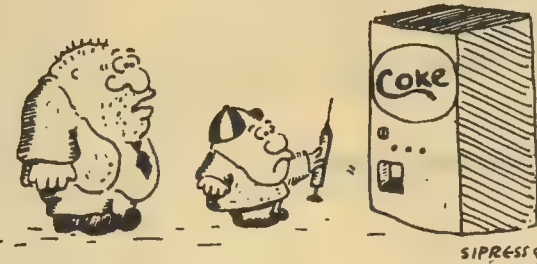
A sister recently wrote the Seed about her experience with getting an abortion:

"I would like to send on some advice to any girls who are planning on having an abortion. I had to arrange one for myself several weeks ago. I called a hot-line near here to ask advice. They gave me the number of the ACS (Abortion Counseling Service). These people promised to make an appointment in New York for me. They claimed the cost would be \$200, with \$100 in advance to them. I paid them but when I got to Buffalo and contacted the clinic I was supposed to have an appointment with, they had never heard of me. The people out there were really great, realizing I'd been ripped off. They fit me in between people and promised to call ACS and give them hell. The abortion was only \$140. I also found out that I could simply have called them, collect and made an appointment without getting at all involved with one of these abortion agency rip-offs. I hope my mistake will help someone else to stay clear of these set-ups."

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JAPANESE WORKERS BLOCKADE U. S. WAR MATERIAL

New York (LNS)--Japanese rail workers began refusing to transport military materials bound for Vietnam, according to a report from Tokyo monitored by the Vietnamese News Agency.

The action is reported to have thrown stations used for the transport of fuel to U.S. bases into confusion. Fuel transport from Azen station to Yokoda base along the Isurumi line of the national railway was suspended or fell behind schedule. About 1000 freight trains were cancelled throughout Japan.

The rail workers, members of the National Railway workers Union and the National Railway Locomotive Engineers Union, reportedly wrote anti-U.S. slogans in white paint on freight trains.

I'D LIKE TO TEACH THE WORLD TO SING

I'd like to teach the world to sing
In perfect Mandarin
With Uncle Ho and Chairman Mao
Fidel and Madame Binh
I'd like to see a victory of every people's war
I'd like to see the Third World win
and even up the score.

CHORUS: It's the real thing, revol-u-shun
In the back of your mind
What we're hoping to find
Revol-u-shun
What the world wants to see
Revolu-u-shun

I'd like to teach the white kids here
That there is really hope
If they would only learn to fight
As well as blowing dope
I'd like to see the prisoners
All set themselves free
Be implemented in the streets
By folks like you and me.

It's the real thing, revol-u-shun....

I'd like to teach my sisters here
The people's war is right
Cuz' people's war is women's war
When Women lead the fight
I'd like to see this country shake
From the west coast to the east
I'd like to make some trouble
In the belly of the beast.

It's the real thing, revol-u-shun.

—from PAX, printed by Chicago Peace Council
LATER FOR YOU, COCA-COLA!

CHINA BOOKS

A new radical bookstore--China Books & Periodicals Midwest, has opened. Operating out of a storefront at 900 W. Armitage, China Books is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (phone 549-3236.) and has material (books, records, magazines, etc.) from China, Albania, Vietnam, books on Marxism, black history, etc. and movement newspapers.

FLORIDA ANTI-ABORTION LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL

NEW YORK (LNS)--In an important victory for the abortion law repeal movement, the Florida Supreme Court recently overturned Shirley Johnson's (Wheeler) July 13, 1971 conviction for obtaining an "illegal" abortion, saying that the law used to convict her was unconstitutional.

In the spring of 1971, Shirley Johnson, who lived in Daytona, Florida with her common law husband and their four year old son, had what she thought was an abortion performed in Jacksonville by a person she had been told was a doctor.

However, in May, she entered the emergency room of a Daytona hospital hemorrhaging from the incomplete abortion and delivered a stillborn fetus. A "confidential" informer told the local prosecutor and Johnson was indicted for "manslaughter by abortion" a sub-section of the 1868 Florida abortion law.

Johnson testified that she didn't have the money to "raise the child the way I'd like to and besides the world situation keeps getting worse for anyone's child to grow up in such a mess." She said "I wasn't thinking only of myself, but for the child."

Johnson's "manslaughter by abortion" conviction brought with it a two year probationary period in which she was forced to either "legally" marry her common-law husband, Robert Wheeler, or move in with her parents in North Carolina.

She was also instructed to "avoid injurious or vicious habits" and to avoid association with persons of harmful character or bad reputation." The sentence was handed down by judge Uriel Blount who stated at that time that he was convinced that "you (Johnson) are not likely to again engage in a criminal course of conduct."

Johnson feels that the nationwide support mobilized by several different women's groups "had great impact" on the case and was crucial in supplying the pressure which led to the Florida court's ruling. However, only that section of the abortion law under which she was tried has been repealed by the court. Abortion is still a crime in Florida and Johnson fears that she may be retried under another section of the law.

People's Psychiatric Sheet 2:

Drug Emergencies

There are three common drug emergencies where your concerned intervention can help someone and even save their life. These emergencies are freak-outs, overdoses and chronic drug emergencies.

FREAK-OUTS

Not all psychedelic experiences are positive. There is no way to predict whether or not you, or someone else will have a partially bad trip ("bummer") or an extremely negative trip ("freak out"). When a person is in a mildly frightened place, or is afraid that they may "bum" they may frown, appear tense or mention the fact that they are getting scared. A brief "It'll pass soon, just ride with it. If it gets bad let me know," said with relaxed concern will usually aid the tripper in their search for a more positive space and experience. Extensive questioning, or unreasonable anxiety on your part can make the situation worse. Stay calm, and reassure the person that you will be there if you are needed.

A person can also find themselves in a bad place without warning. The dominant emotions experienced (but not necessarily articulated) during a freak-out are fear and helplessness. Intense fear or disorientation on the part of the tripper allows you to differentiate between the person who needs help and the person who only needs reassurance. On a freak-out, the person may scream loud and long, become agitated, become unable to "contact" another person, sob uncontrollably, or retreat to a corner and tremble. You can intervene in these crises in such a way as to relieve the trippers anxiety and aid him or her in relocating themselves within a more positive space.

Make contact with a calm question such as "Are you in a place you don't want to be?" The person may respond, or continue to freak. Don't be hurt or frightened if she doesn't respond immediately. Unaggressively continue with surface questions or statements. "When did you drop? Do you want the music on? Where are you at now? I'm here to help you. You are here at your place with friends." Give the tripper a handle so that she can contact you. Try to let her know, where she is, that it is a safe place, that she can trust those she is with, and that the bad experience will pass. Listen, and offer reassurance. It is often helpful to tell the tripper to "flow with it, let go. It will all be clear later. Relax, let go." Avoid ridicule, censure, and playing guru—don't attempt to make sense out of the verbal content for the tripper. Encourage her to talk. Respond simply and honestly. The person will usually get comfortable within an hour. It is well to have a second person with you, or close by, if you are helping a person bring himself down. If you get tired, the second person can take over. It is best for the three of you to spend time together before the first helper leaves. If the tripper

becomes violent, be cautious. Restrain only when he actively strikes out. Frightened people are strong and aggressive when they imagine an attack on their person. Call more friends or stronger and more experienced friends. In this situation and other drug emergencies, don't get in over your head. Don't be afraid to request help, or back off from a potentially dangerous person. You may have to call an ambulance. If this is necessary, try to accompany the person to the hospital. Follow them so that they don't get fucked over. If a person becomes unconscious, or begins to convulse, then get them to a hospital immediately.

You can use the same approaches with a person who has an acute panic reaction on grass (this does happen—usually with an inexperienced smoker or people who turn on when they are already in the midst of a stressful emotional state) or people on speed—runs. A word on speed. There are reports of fatal overdoses on speed. People can also become violent and paranoid on speed, and extremely depressed after a run. People who use a lot of speed are in the midst of a chronic drug emergency. Urge them to seek structured help.

It is a poor idea to give downs or tranquilizers to a person who is freaking out. The drug you give may initiate a dangerous situation in the person's body. You never know what is in a tab that is said to be acid, mescaline, etc. Secondly, aborting a trip with the aid of drugs may prevent a person from working through the difficulty which brought on the bad trip. This may be the cause of flashbacks. It has been determined that depriving a person of dream time can cause flip outs. The situation where you abort a trip with another drug is quite similar.

DRUG OVERDOSES

Most fatal overdoses result from an excess of opiates, barbiturates or combinations of barbs and alcohol. When people inject drugs, they sometimes "go under" right after they shoot up. They come around or someone slaps them awake for a brief period of time. Then they nod out again. Lots of times they never wake up. The drugs have depressed breathing beyond the capacity to support life. People take fatal od's hours after they get off. It takes a while. You can play doctor and shoot them full of salt, coke, or speed, waste time, feel important, complicate an already dangerous bodily condition, or you can get them to an emergency ward as fast as you can. The tools and skills to save an od victim are to be found only in a hospital. Being in the middle of an od situation is frightening in that someone may be dying and to save them you may have to face the possibility of doctor and cop hassles. But then it is equally confusing when someone dies in your presence. There is always realistic guilt. Disposal of a dead person's body is heavier than a run to the emergency ward. How do you respond? Stash any drugs you have on you.

THE MOST COMMON DRUG EMERGENCY

The most common drug emergency happens to millions of people every day. They are slowly killing themselves and destroying those around them with downs, speed, heroin, and alcohol. If this is you, or someone you care about, there is a drug emergency. These people don't do it alone. They have more than enough help from our society. America has the best of everything. If you want the best drugs there are for fucking up people, America has these drugs. A mime of our cultural madness is what people do to dance their death dance with America's drugs. With Thorazine hospital oranges, with Mexican reds the CIA-Federales ignore in their macho shoot-outs with peasant grass growers, with the princess amphetamine that wires a person into a "groovy chick," with federal tax, state tax, sales tax, value added tax, tax stamp, tax stamp inspector, director of chief tax stamp inspectors, nicotine and alcohol, with killer street acid for children, with political mafia, smack, scag, duja, junk, horse, dope, tagic majic, boy, heroin, shit, shit,shit. If you or someone you relate to, punches a hole in their arm, there is a drug emergency. If you are on a speed run, ask the wall people if you have a drug emergency. If you can't sleep without barbs, or you wonder how many goofers are behind your bottle of win, someone is telling you something. But maybe you can't hear anyone because you found out there isn't anyone there. Do you put so many drugs into the only body you have, that you have lost your body and locked your mind into itself and you are all alone, all alone? If this is your reality, seek out a change with others who are changing. You cannot change yourself alone, or with others who are not changing or without others who are changing. Those who will accept you are here, but you must find them in fucked-up America. Only you can find them. They are there.

If you really care about someone who is in a constant drug emergency, you know what to do. Try to discover a way of communicating this to them. If you always scream the message, whisper it. If you always whisper, scream.

—Chuck Robinson in Rough Times (formerly the Radical Therapist) subscriptions available for \$6 from P.O. Box 89, West Somerville, Ma 02144



CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JULY 14

"SALT OF THE EARTH"—one of the most beautiful magnificent films ever made—about a strike, made by a blacklisted Hollywood producer. At the New World Resource Center, 2546 N. Halsted Street. 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 15

"SALT OF THE EARTH"—7:30 p.m. at 2546 N. Halsted Street. SEE IT!

Lecture—Big Business's Little Boy in the Big White House—will he make it again. Dr. Frances Oxley, professor of economics at Roosevelt University discusses how Nixon violates all the tenets of economic learning and will probably be elected again anyway. College of Complexes, St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand. 9 p.m. \$1 tuition, \$1 minimum for refreshments, minors welcome.

JAMIE'S SECOND BIRTHDAY!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY JAMIE!

SATURDAY JULY 22

WHY DO MOST COMMUNES STINK? Moe Shanfield discusses communes. He's the director of one. College of Complexes, St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand 9 p.m. \$1 for tuition, \$1 minimum for refreshments, minors welcome.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

LECTURE—"CASTRO GOES TO THE BALL-GAME WITHOUT A BODYGUARD"—a discussion of the relative freedom of the Cuban people in Communist Cuba by Bernie Farber, a reporter from a Chicago newspaper called the Seed, who came back from a month in Cuba earlier this year. At College of Complexes, 105W. Grand Ave. 9 p.m. St. Regis Cafe. \$1 tuition. \$1 minimum for refreshments. Minors welcome.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 28, 29 and 30—ON TO MIAMI! A training weekend in Non-violent direct action that can be used in Miami during the republican convention. There will be guerrilla theatre, role plays, situation analysis and a discussion of the problem that will be faced during the convention actions. Cost is \$5 to cover food and training. AT: Lake Forest Friends Meeting House, Old Elm Rd. west of HWY 41—call the Nonviolent Training and Action Center (922-8234) if you plan to participate or want more information. Another similar weekend planned for Aug. 11, 12, 13.

FILM—July 25—Maltese Falcon (1941) by John Huston with Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre and Sidney Greenstreet. Museum of Contemporary Art. 237 E. Ontario 8 p.m. Non-members, adults \$1.50 members students \$1.

July 6-12th Democratic National Convention in Miami. Call the Peace Council for more information on planned actions. 922-6578.



SATURDAY JULY 1

BIG GOVERNMENT AND BIG RACKETEERS—PARTNERS IN CRIME. Shell Trapp, executive director of the Northwest Community Organization, will show how the Federal Housing Administration helps big real estate crooks swindle us little people. College of Complexes, St. Regis Cafe, 105 W. Grand. 9 p.m. \$1 tuition, \$1 minimum for refreshments. Minors welcome.

Gay Pride Week Picnic, Wilson Shelter, Indiana State Dunes Park, 10:00 A.M. on.

TUESDAY JULY 4

Peace picnic sponsored by the Chicago Peace Center at York Center Church of the Brethren. Busses will leave the Peace Center, call 922-6578.

MUSIC—Greased Lightning will play a free rock concert in Deerfield, Ill. 1-4 p.m. 740 Deerfield Road, Deerfield.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 5

A presentation on non-violence by Karl Meyer. Call the Friendship House for more information 939-3347.

THURSDAY, JULY 6

MEETING—Chicago Peace Council monthly meeting. 7:30 p.m. at the Peace Center office 542 S. Dearborn.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

FILM—Luis Bunel's "Los Olvidados", a work of angry social realism mingled with surrealism at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 p.m. Film Odyssey on WTTW Channel 11.

SUNDAY, JULY 9

PEOPLE'S FREE CLOTHING PROGRAM—3 p.m. good quality clothes. 250 pairs of new shoes, speakers, films, a good home cooked meal. 925 W. Diversey.

MONDAY JULY 10

FILM—"Los Olvidados" by Louis Bunel. 7:30 p.m. Film Odyssey WTTW/Channel 11.

TUESDAY JULY 11

FILM—GREED (1924) by Eric Von Stroheim with Gibson Gowland and Zazu Pitts. Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 E. Ontario. 8 p.m. non-members, adults \$1.50, members, students \$1.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12

Johnny Baranski will give a presentation on non-violence. Call the Friendship House for information 939-3347.



ONGOING EVENTS

A COURSE FOR HIGH SCHOOL WOMEN will meet through August 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sundays at Lutheran Church 5500 S. Woodlawn Ave. for info. call 752-6408 or 684-4698.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN—every monday on channel 11, at 11 a.m. and again at 4 p.m.

ENGLISH FOR SPANISH SPEAKING ADULTS AND GED TUTORING. Mon thru Thurs at uptown Y 4409 N. Sheridan. Call first peoples school 561-6737.

CHICAGO WOMEN'S LIBERATION UNION LEGAL CLINIC WEDNESDAYS-7-9 p.m. 852 W. Belmont. 348-2011.

PREGNANCY TESTING—every Saturday N. side 852 W. Belmont 10-2 S. side 5740 S. Kimbark. Sat & Sun. 10-4

VIETNAM VIGIL—Women for Peace every Sat. 11-1 State & Madison.

THE CONSUMER GAME—a bi-weekly series aimed at helping the buying public make purchasing decisions on every other Sunday at 9 p.m. on WTTW/ channel 11.

OPEN POETRY READINGS—every friday nite 8 p.m. at Just Books, 2500 N. Halsted.

SUNDAY, JULY 16

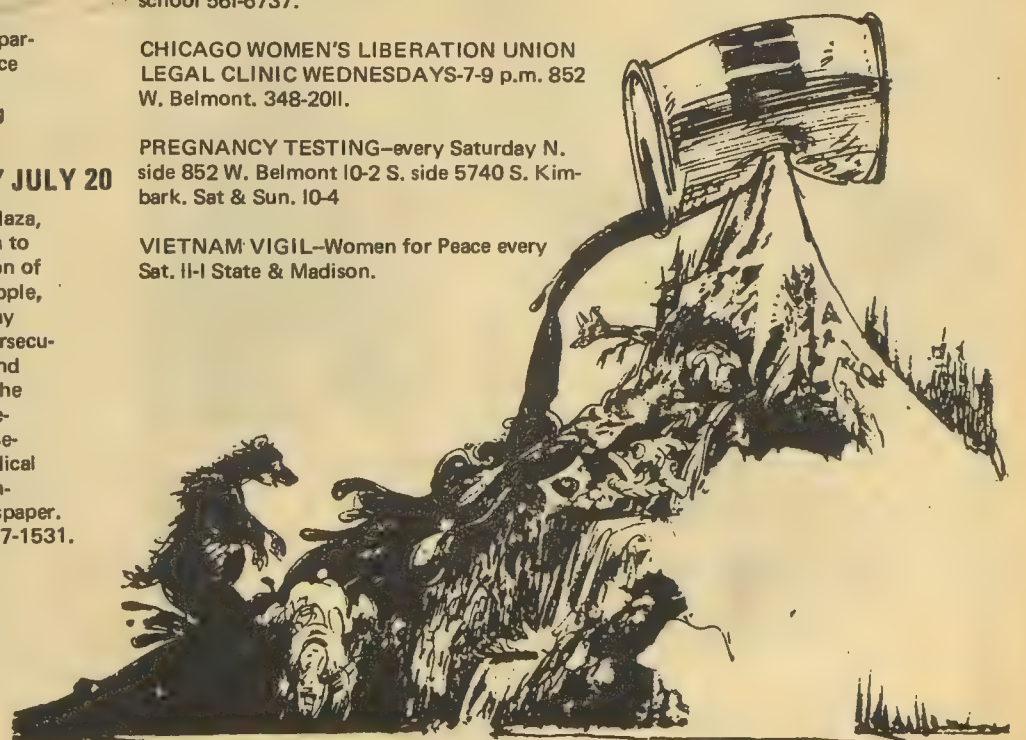
Richard O'Brien's Birthday! Happy Birthday Richard! Celebration in evening at Weiss's Belden Tap. (Belden & Lincoln).

WEDNESDAY JULY 19

Deputy Sam Nolan of the Chicago Police Department will speak on Where Does Non-Violence Stand today. For more information call the Friendship House 939-3347. A cop speaking about non-violence?

WEDNESDAY JULY 19—THURSDAY JULY 20

Twenty-four hour vigil at Federal Building Plaza, 219 S. Dearborn, from sundown to sundown to commemorate on-going history of destruction of the Jewish people and of the Vietnamese people, on the occasion of Tisha B'Av, Jewish holiday mourning long history of destruction and persecution. Starts at 8pm July 19th with service and multi-media presentation and goes through the night. Noon July 20th rally, service and tree-planting as part of Trees for Vietnam reforestation program. Sponsored by Am Chai Radical Jewish Community, Clergy and Laymen Concerned and Chutzpah, a Radical Jewish newspaper. for more information call 477-9771 or 327-1531.



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- 2) Many women want or need to deliver at home. — they want to have their children safely at home wit their family and friends. — No one is at home to care for their children durning a hospital stay.
- 3) Emergencies make up 1/3 of all cases. These emergencies may be patients wh have had no prenatal care or who could not get to the hospital in time. The center also sends a nurse or a doctor out to the home of any patient registered with the center if necessary during her pregnancy or after her delivery.

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- 3) Cutbacks by Wesley Hospital & Northwestern University Medical Center in community service.

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- 1) Have a W.A.T.C.H. representative come to your organization to tell more about this fight to save the Maternity Center.
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VIETNAM : BEFORE AND AFTER U.S. DEFOLIATION

On Saturday, June 17, in Windsor Canada, there was a meeting between representatives of several U.S. and Canadian progressive and revolutionary organizations and Nguyen Van Bah, a representative of the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam (called the PRG, but referred to in the U.S. mass media as "Vietcong.") I was one of the 2 delegates from Rising Up Angry, a revolutionary organi-

What was the most obvious thing about our meeting was that the PRG and the people of Vietnam don't hate the American people. They understand that it is the U.S. government that is destroying their country and that over 70% of the people here are against the war. They said over and over again that the Vietnamese people and American people were both fighting the same enemy, U.S. imperialism, on different fronts. Of course, we in Angry totally agree with that and get a lot of inspiration from the Vietnamese people.

The main questions we asked were about the effects of the mining and blocking of the harbors of North Vietnam and the intensified bombing. Van Bah told us that the U.S. offensive had little effect on the Vietnamese people's ability to fight, for a number of reasons.

First, the major sources of supplies for the liberation army (Vietcong) is not Russia or China. It's the U.S. That's right! Most of the supplies used by the liberation army is stolen or won from the U.S. army or the ARVN (the puppet army of the Thieu regime). Ask most any GI who's been to Nam and he'll confirm this. So the main suppliers of the liberation army hasn't changed.

Secondly, the mining of the harbors of the north hasn't hurt much either. That's because as soon as the mines are dropped the Vietnamese go out in small boats and send divers down to pull the mines up. Then the mines are sent south to be used against ARVN and U.S. troops.

Thirdly, the intensified bombing of bridges has had little effect because the main bridges that the Vietnamese use are floating bridges (barges) that are used only at night and disassembled and hid during the day.

At the same time that the U.S. escalation has been ineffective the Vietnamese offensive has been very successful. While concentrating the U.S. and ARVN troops in 3 major cities, the PRG has liberated 4/5 of

the countryside, including the entire province of Quang Tri. So the overall affect of Nixon's strategy has been to drive more people over to the side of the PRG, to increase the will of the Vietnamese people to fight and win and, of course, to continue to murder innocent Indochinese people.

The way to end this war and get all of the POW's released is very easy and very clear and the Vietnamese have told this to Nixon over and over again--that is to agree to the PRG's 7 point peace proposal. The 2 main points of this proposal are:



zation in Chicago, that went to the meeting. The purpose of the meeting was to reaffirm the friendship between the Vietnamese, Canadian and U.S. peoples. Angry went because we wanted to show our total support for the PRG in their struggle against U.S. imperialism. We also went to find out what was happening in Vietnam since the blockade and mining of Hanoi & Haiphong harbors and the intensified air raids.

Before I get into the specifics of our talks, let me run down a little bit about the PRG. The main thing to understand is that the PRG is the true representative of the people of South Vietnam. The PRG was formed in June 1969 at a Congress of Representatives of South Vietnamese people. It has members from all strata of the population. The PRG presently controls and administers 4/5 of the land of South Vietnam. It is recognized as the official government of South Vietnam by over 25 countries, has embassies in various countries around the world and has a seat at the Paris Peace Talks. Most importantly, the majority of the people of South Vietnam recognize the PRG, not the U.S.-backed Thieu regime, as their government.



1). Regarding the military situation. The U.S. must set a date for the total withdrawal of all U.S. troops, military personnel, weapons and war materials and those of its allies.

2). Regarding the political situation in South Vietnam: The U.S. must end its intervention in the internal affairs of South Vietnam and stop backing the regime of Nguyen Van Thieu.

Once this is agreed to the fighting will stop and the POW's will be released immediately.

When we asked Mr. Van Bah what we could do to help end the war he said to continue to educate the American people to the criminal actions of the U.S. government and to make sure that Nixon was defeated in November. All of us there promised the Vietnamese that we would continue to do anything we could to help end the war. We reaffirmed our support for the PRG and the PRG's 7 point peace proposal. As it was getting time for the meeting to end, Mr. Van Bah said that he hoped the next time he met us it would be in our country and that when the war was over we could all get together (Vietnamese and Americans) and have a big dance!!!

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—Bob Lawson
Rising Up Angry

FACTS ABOUT THE WAR:

1). the U.S. government has dropped 13.4 million tons of bombs on the people of Indochina.

2). In the last 3 years, Nixon has dropped 7 million tons of bombs on the people of Indochina.

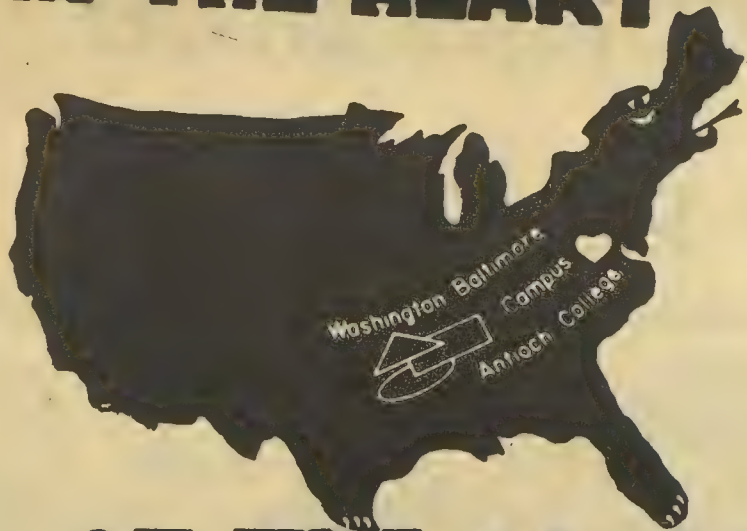
3). There are over 6 million refugees of U.S. bombing in South Vietnam (over 1/3 of the total population.)

4). 44% of the wooded area and 43% of the cultivated area of South Vietnam has been devastated by U.S. chemical warfare.

5). 730,000 acres of cultivated land and forests has been bulldozed by the U.S. to destroy the environment.

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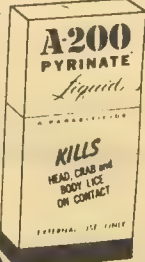
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	60657	
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Vietnam Veterans Against the War	P.O. Box 9273, Chicago 60604	935-2129



WRITE TO PRISONERS

Dear Readers:

The following prisoners have requested recently that Seed readers write to them. Why don't you take out just a few minutes to cheer up one of these brothers unjustly incarcerated—usually simply for the crime of being poor?

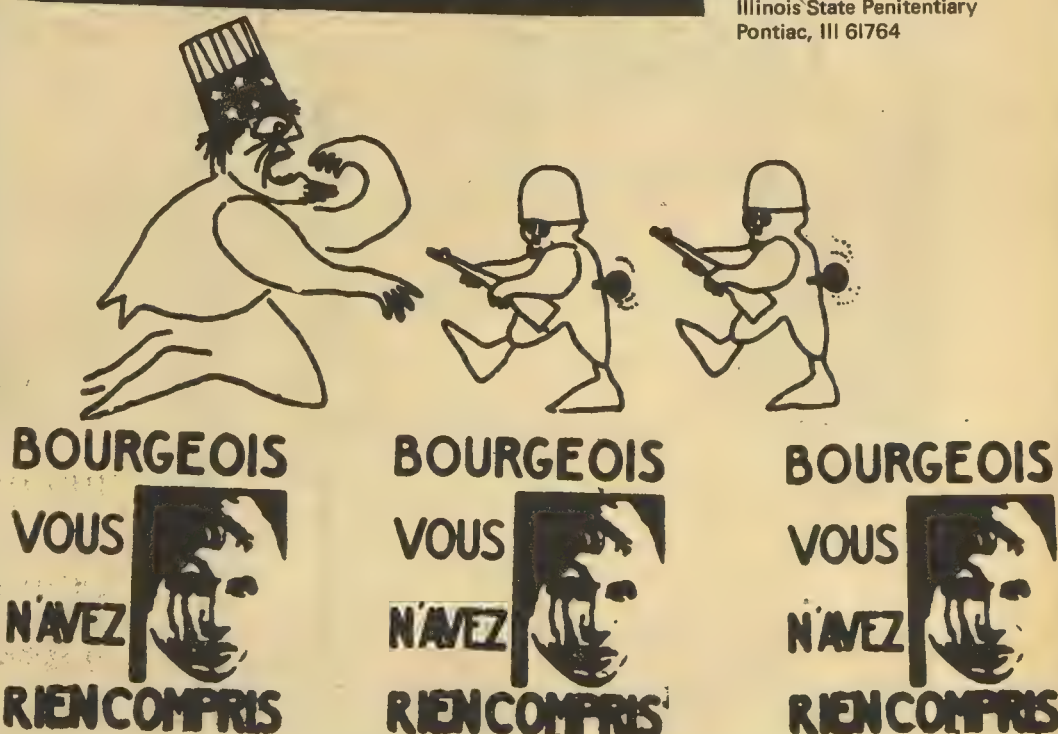
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French rebellion poster: "Bourgeoisie, you have understood nothing."

REVIEWS

"NO VICTORY PARADES: THE RETURN OF THE VIETNAM VETERAN", by Murray Polner: Holt, Rinehart & Winston, N.Y. 169 pp. \$5.95.

On the bookshelves over my desk there are 227 books about America's war in Indochina. They are books by famous authors, famous academicians, famous (and infamous) politicians, famous newsmen—all professing to be, in one form or another "Vietnam experts." As a friend observed, "There are more books about the war now than there were GIs in the war when I was there (1962)."

But none of these self-ordained "experts" really know the war. They may "know" it intellectually or philosophically, but Vietnam isn't a war that can be understood so easily or so narrowly. To "know" napalm you must see it in use. To "know" atrocities, you must be witness to them. To "know" Vietnam, you must have tasted nuoc mam and paddy water, smelled the stench of rotting jungle and rotting bodies, seen the devastating effects of 122 mm rockets and 15,000 lb bombs, heard the tinkle of temple bells and the scream of strafing jets. To know this war you must be Vietnamese—or an American combat veteran.

In "No Victory Parades" Murray Polner introduces nine such veterans. The nine are a composite of 204 vets he interviewed over the last three years, and represent all ranks and branches of the military serving in Southeast Asia since 1962. Their medals and scars establish their credibility, and their candid and terrifying stories contrast sharply with the glib pap of all the so-called "experts."

Here at last, we hear from the experienced Vietnam war experts. Veterans who have, until recently been too reluctant, too guilt-ridden, too overwhelmed by mixed feelings, to make their positions known and their voices heard. Polner has divided the veterans into three "hawks," three "doves," and three he calls the "haunted," in order, I suppose to make the book appear evenly balanced. But that wasn't necessary, for the veterans testimony he presents isn't political anyway.

From Birchite to Vietnam Veterans Against the War organizer, the overall reaction is confusion and frustration, and the consensus conclusion is an across-the-board indictment of the war, and especially the "reasons" for it. If the book has any fault, it's that Polner doesn't examine deeply enough the politicizing effect of the war on the men who fought it, and he gives short shrift to the intense concern vets have for improving their country.

Yet to read this book is to wrestle with your conscience. How could it be otherwise when one veteran tells us that his parents were "overjoyed" when he enlisted? Or another who always answers the question of how it felt to kill someone with "It felt great!" And two veterans who had been wounded being told by a cop at a peace demonstration "Too bad you both weren't killed." Or the vet being told by his mother, "Don't talk about it (the war.)" Or the veteran who asked "If Vietnam was such a mistake, how come the lead-

POEM FOUND ON GI JOE DOLL BOX

"Talking G.I. Joe
with Life-like hair and beard.
Pull his dog tag
and hear him talk.
Complete with:
Uniform, boots,
dog tags, insignia,
shoulder holster,
pistol.

Removal of Boots:
Pick up G.I. Joe
and place in palm
of left hand with
toes up, head toward you.
Grasp toe of boot
between
thumb and first finger
of right hand
and place second finger
behind the heel.
Point toe down.
In order to protect
leg member
against an extreme pull,
it is normal
for the foot
to come out of
the leg.

It is easily reinserted."



ers of our country, the wisest men we have, the men we elected in free and democratic votes, the men who have all the facts, how come they sent us in?"

And now these troubled men have also become the scapegoat for the American conscience. Asked or ordered by their country to "serve" they went, allowing themselves to be transformed from schoolboys into killers. And if they did their job without relish, they performed with at least a minimum of "professional" competence. Despite everything, Vietnam vets were almost universally called "damn good soldiers."

But after a year or two of blood and death, they returned to an indifferent, indeed a seemingly ungrateful, nation. No cheering girls. No brass bands. No victory parades. Instead, a very tight job market. An intense anti-war peer group. An entire country writhing with guilt and galloping polarity.

And where do the veterans fit in? Nowhere. They're too young and their war wasn't "real" enough, for the American Legion, VFW, AMVETS, Marine Corps League, Military Order of the Purple Heart. They're too experienced and "tainted" to be a welcome part of the student youth culture. There are only two alternatives open to them: "Forget" the war and keep their participation in it a secret (which many try unsuccessfully to do). Or become a vocal and visible political spokesman, a poor-paying and emotionally harrowing path.

There seems to be no comfortable middle ground. No wonder then that Vietnam veterans have been called "walking time bombs." Unemployed and or publicly scorned by their own generation, many turn naturally to alcohol and drugs to dull the frustration, the screaming nightmares and the anger.

"No Victory Parades" is not an easy book to read, just as the realities of the Vietnam war are not easy to digest. But America has made this war and its over 2.5 million U.S. vets (so far). Their perspective and questions need to be dealt with. As Polner says, "These men have surely earned a hearing: indeed if we are to have hope in postwar America, their blasted dreams and fearful contradictions must somehow be harmonized."

As a Vietnam veteran myself, I know he's absolutely right.

--Larry Rottmann

Larry Rottmann is a former 1st Lieutenant with the 25th Infantry Division, a member of Vietnam Vets Against the War, and a former editor of the VVAW newspaper, The First Casualty. reprinted from the Guardian.

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ROLLING STONES THUNDER

....Allow me to join the rest of Chicago's just plain weird media wolfpack on the subject of the Rolling Stones. So far, with a couple of notable exceptions, everyone of us fell into pushing superlatives like "beautiful" and "greatest" in describing the first of three Rolling Stones concerts, here in Chicago on June 19. As for myself, I'm not going to jump on the praise-ye-the-Stones bandwagon nor am I going to totally put them down either. Being the spaced out worker anarchist freako that I am, label me a middle of the roader. (If you want to run me over, send in your comments. Feedback is the lifeblood of this rag.)

The concert was a drag. Too much shoving in lines to get tickets a month earlier. Apparently nobody who wanted tickets bought that youth culture crap about our being sisters and brothers. Did it make you feel good to say "Fuck you, it's the Stones..."? Too much scalping in spite of the limit of four tickets per person. The Seed received a few phone calls from assholes who wanted to sell tickets for as much as \$50 a piece. Hip hucksterism at its worst.

The Amphitheater. Too many cops. Too many wooden horses. Too much cattle herding. Those who didn't have tickets in the area were told to move on. Paddy wagons were waiting for "stragglers." They wouldn't even let the always peaceful Hare Krishna folks do their thing. A Seed seller was constantly harassed. Inside, in spite of the best possible sound system, as was expected, the acoustics were terrible. When Stevie Wonder and Wonderlove were on, I had to put my fingers in my ears to screen out some of the distortion. The Andy Frain ushers were as fussy as any guards at P.O.W. camps. They passed out concert programs that weren't really concert programs--just one widely published photo of the Stones and the rest of the pages taken up by ads, i.e. the FM radio station with the GIRLS, the hippie chic chainstores with the groovy THREADS ad nauseum. And then there were the concessionaires selling out of focus plastic binoculars for only two dollars a piece. I was a chump, I got my two dollars worth...

I suppose I should complain about the economics of the concert and the whole tour. The Stones will get a few million when it's all over. That doesn't include the bundle they'll get from radio airplay of all their material and sales of their new album and single. Why do they need all that money? Are they trying to buy out Howard Hughes? Does coke cost that much? Questions..questions..

But the concert was worth my seven year wait. It was a mindboggler without words. Stevie Wonder was a good buildup for the Stones, esp. his versatility on vocals, harmonica, drums, ARP synthesizer and who knows what else. You might want to check out his latest L.P.

"Music Of My Mind" (Tamla T314L) He did some tasteful stuff with a moog on it that surprised even yours cynically. When his set was over, people were up on their feet. Wonder's backup group also deserves some thunder.

Everything broke loose from then on as the Mick-man and the Clockwork Orange band flashed on stage enhanced by mylar-mirrored floodlights and an aura that seemed to arouse a curious awe in the crowd. Their stage presence was like some sort of three dimensional live television show. I dug on Jagger's own unique style of bisexual bitchiness, his feminine/masculine movements sneers at the world and love-yourself narcissistic antics on stage. But he seems to be twenty-eight pushing sixty five, behind all that intense energy and sweat was a frail desperation to put on a good show. Is he trying to avoid his limitations? Mick Taylor's lead and Keith Richard's bouncy intro to "Happy" were awfully impressive. Charlie Watts and Bill "Wicked Witch of the West" Wyman laid down the finest percussion and bass I've ever heard/felt. Asskicking rock 'n roll' in its purest form. I got off. So did the people around me. Everything soared. Then it was over. No encore. Nothing to ease people down from midflight. A sort of empty conclusion to a full beginning I was up for at least six hours after the concert--lying in bed with a seemingly forever "wow" on my face.

*Scarred old slaver knows he's doin' all right
Hear him whip the women just around midnight.
Ah--Brown Sugar, how come you taste so good?*

High energy music. Sado-masochist lyrics. Contradiction rock. Men/masters. Women/slaves. One of the faults in present day human nature is our idea that one half of us should rule the other half. So we set up hierarchial structures to reenforce the latter--from contractual relationships (marriage) to nation-states. Everyone seems to need someone or some group of people to oppress. The Stones reflect these common attitudes in their lyrics well. They're out front and not buried in amplifiers as much as other similar rock lyrics are.

Once the conditions that create sadism and masochism are dealt with and gender roles are smashed through a patient process of communication and education, we should expect the music of that era to be much better than it is now. The Stones have done good music too. "Wild Horses" "Moonlight Mile" "Dead Flowers", "Sister Morphine" "Mother's Little Helper" Love, Poetry. Putting down death drugs. I can't see anything wrong with that kind of musical expression. Yes, there is a human side to the Stones, just as there is an anti-human side to each and everyone of us.

One of the things I'm upset with in Chicago's

splintered New Left is it's overabundance of guilt and boring to tears rhetoric. I've seen more blaim than change. The mediocrity and isolationism is stifling. I've been feeling that for some time now. The Stones concert was an up experience for me all things considered: I had fun. Each of us deserves some fun, if we work hard doing what is necessary.

Incidentally, there are some good moments on the new Stones' L.P. "Exile on Main Street" (Rolling Stones Records COC -2-2900). "Just Want to See His Face" really socks it to (cliche, cliche) the growing Jesus industry. "Shine a Light" is about happiness. Try avoiding them apples. There is a poetic influence in "Let It Loose." The rest of the double album is mostly hard rock. "Rip This Joint" "Turd On The Run", "Tumbling Dice" and "Loving Cup" are kickers beyond comparison. The Stones without a doubt have the know-how and gut creativity it takes to get it on. I'm sorry that sounded like a hype, I can't find the words to say it any other way. "Exile" is flawed in its mixing by producer Jimmy Miller. Some of the vocals are unnecessarily buried in the brass and choral arrangements. I'm sure Spector or whoever mixed the Who's "Won't Get Fooled Again" or Alice Coopers' "Schools' Out" would've done a better job with "Exile." (Yeah, I have a fetish for anarchist rock).

If you haven't gotten "Exile on Main Street" yet--or any other album that suits you at the time, be sure to check out stores like Round Records on Sheridan Road, just north of Devon, or Gramophone on Clark Street, south of Diversey. The big chainstores like Korvettes and One Schlocktave Lower, don't need your money, the latter do. The same goes for the Roebuck gang, they think Latin America is their turf to rumble on. Cut them off at the pass.

I've tried to figure out a way to sum all this up.the Stones are the zenith of hyped rip-off superstars but they're a mindfuck and I have enough of those to deal with as it is. I'm in the middle of this Stones-mania at present and by August it'll pass like all other phases in life. I can't help but remember a line from the last song they did that Monday night. It was "Street Fighting Man." The line was

The time is ripe for a palace revolution

There are no other words.

--Uncle Martin

INNERCOURSE

COMMUNIQUE'S

Jim—remember when you and i saw the members of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane and Santana all in the same night and we went home and put on a Beatle album and were four feet off the ground all night? Don't forget that far-out ACID. Yes, I do love YOU Jim and anybody else who digs life as much as I do. Again, ok???Rick.

L. Beauregard: As Chairman Mao once remarked, 'As to personal shortcomings, unless they are related to political and organizational mistakes, there is no need to be over-critical or the comrades concerned will be at a loss as to what to do.'

Concerned group of brothers and sisters are working on a convict community entry center, we need a house donated anywhere in Midwest. and money contributions badly. We've got a good thing, help us keep it alive, send info on house or money contributions to P. Johnson, 23830, Hingley, 99 Apt I, Edmondo, Washington 98020.

Help me clean up a park of Chicago—lake, beach forest, park, anything. Seed box clean up

Mike McLead of River Forest 603057 I wrote you about 5 times but never got an answer. I'm still waiting. Please write back. Alfred Hoffman.

Bill Emrich—I'm also 17 yrs. old and know how you feel. We must form into one and smash sexism. Love from a brother.

Jeff, you haven't been gone long, but it seems like a long time. Please come down and see me. I love you. Country Girl.

Horace or Grumpy from Drummond. remember Pat & Grey from last summer? Heard you were seen at a concert. If you're in Chicago get in touch. Pat 422-5843.

Any people out there, anywhere, who have opinions, information, ideas, about theatre and what there is in your town, please send it along, whatever it is. Also the same about the political situation, if any, in your state. This information is vital. Will answer all communication. David Lush; 2113 N. Bigelow, Peoria, Ill. 61604.

Judy Ellen—my favorite—auntie Ida and I back in Chicago permanently at Ida's apartment. Love you and want to help you. Everything strictly confidential. between us only please get in touch. Write Grandma Huebsch, c/o Box 314. Seed, 950 W. Wrightwood, Chicago.

Turtle: Remember the girl's house that you ate the can of cat food? I would like very much to see you again. Jean.X

Lost, of maybe ripped off by loveless people—my dreams.... sometime during the last 4 years somewhere on the road on or in one of the cities of killer Amerika. If you see them you'll know—they aren't political or religious in any conventional sense nor in a needle or a molotov cocktail. They're beautiful and I used to find them in the eyes of and the smiles of our sisters and brothers and in our music when we were together and in our way of sharing with and caring for each other in a genuine way, and in our love—which come to think I haven't seen much of lately either. If you find any dreams like that please would you give one or two back to a 22 year old gay freak you might see...that's me—but there are lots more out there in the street...searching...Joey. Box 45.

Would like to say thanks to the long haired gay brothers who picked me up last Saturday at the corner of Bryn Mawr and Sheridan Rd. We will meet again.

Now that school is out, Fuck you Lincoln Hall! The Fetman Gang.

Celebrate the international working-class holiday! Richard O'Brien's birthday! July 16th! Gather in the evening at John Weisses Belden Tap for the glorious festivities! Speakers! Films! (On T.V.) Drinking! Outraged bartender! (See him attempt to oust the drunkards at 2 a.m.) Don't miss it!

Happy Birthday, Jamie. 2 years old July 15. Grouchy Bear loves you!

The Fuviness Family lives.

Fetman Gang Rides again. Will the real Joel Rubin please fart?

I finally figured it all out.

Long live the Grand Clarifier of questions!

ON THE ROAD

Brother looking for a brother or sister going to the festival in Colorado in June, for good times and togetherness. Plan three day stay. Call 664-6070. Gain back to Colorado.

Ride needed for two travelers to Colorado. ready to go anytime will share gas. 472-2685. Tom & Jerry.

Two mortals need a ride to Toronto before July 10th. Call Steve after 6 p.m. at (312) 336-9566.

Ride needed to Boston (preferably Vermont) 1st or 2nd week of July. Call Elena. 477-9771.

Needed either a hitchhiking companion (with cross country experience) or ride to NYC would like to leave at the second week of Aug. I don't drive but will share food, gas expenses. call 752-5565.

Wanted—2 people to share expenses and driving cross country to Calif. in July. I plan to spend some time in Calif. After 5 p.m. Ken 456-4367.

2 women need ride to Berkeley area. late June or early July. Will share expenses and or driving. Call Barb 676-0981 or Jean 673-8824. If we're not home, leave a message.

HOME SWEET HOME

Need roommate—244 7522 or come to colonial park apts. 290 knight ave. waukegan.

An elderly widow living in vicinity of Wrigley Field interested in sharing her apartment with someone willing to do some cooking and a minimum of cleaning. Will pay \$50 per month to person agreeable to this arrangement. Anyone interested please call 784-7473 for details.

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guy looking for female or male roommate to share rent. northside, near a lake, carpeted, A/C, \$3.75 or will move in with you and share rent. Call 8 a.m. til 5 p.m. 498-5520 otherwise 784-0155 Bill.

I am a together young woman looking to rent a warm clean room of house. I am working full time 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. If you have a phone I could dig using it just a very little bit. I am honest, dependable. I can afford \$40-\$50 monthly and rarely eat at home. I need a break. Call Sandy 674-3334 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

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...the defense of a rapist in a court of law is inexcusable.

Prof. Bea Proud explained that when the women's liberation movement demanded equal responsibility and equal power for women in society, that included the right for any woman to go where she pleased day or night. Women's liberationists attacked rape as a cruel, but effective way that male-run society perpetuated the myth that a woman's place was both hunted by and protected by men. Prof. Proud, in her dynamic summing up speech concluded that, "Millions of women confronted with their new feeling of strength and power refused to submit to the already intolerable and worsening fear of rape. They took the matter into their own hands. WAR was born."

What is an Anti-Rape Squad

The earliest anti-rape squads popped up spontaneously in late 1971 in New York City, Detroit, and Albuquerque. The squad was actually an evening walk, or drive, by four to eight women roaming their neighborhood streets. They watched for suspicious men, and listened for screams and other sounds of trouble. When the squad met a woman walking alone it either drove, or walked with her. Later some squads started informal taxi services for women.

After the founding of WAR one of the first projects by local WAR chapters was setting up a network of anti-rape squads throughout their city. Each squad woman received self-defense training.

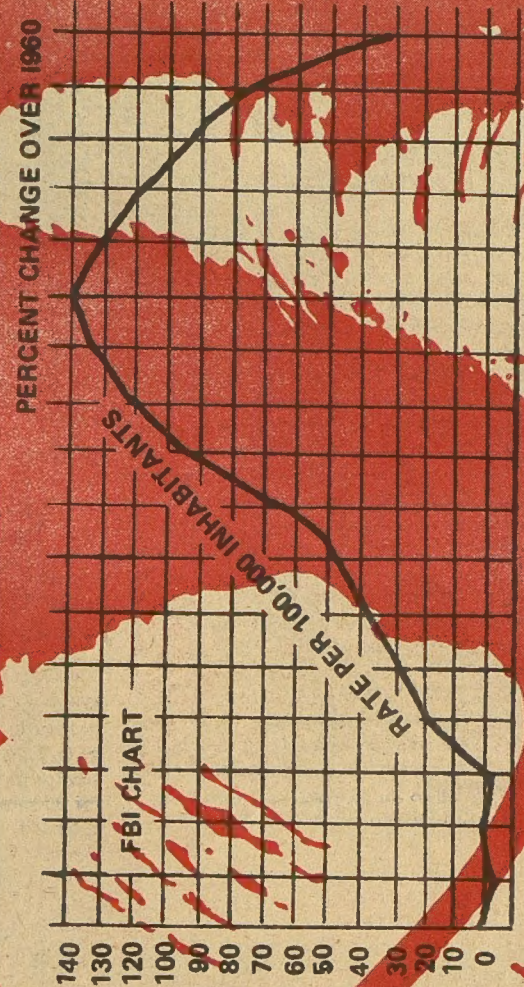
Most of the squads now in large cities are made up of black and brown women because non-white women are raped more than white women.

Because the police and the courts were ineffective in keeping rapists off the streets, and because many women, afraid of police humiliation, refused to report rapes, some squads started tackling the rapists directly. Since most men rape in their own neighborhoods, and are often known to the victim, the squad, along with neighborhood women, caught, tried, and sentenced known rapists in their own way.

Today WAR's anti-rape squads are a common sight on dark city streets. Due to their courage and determination rape occurs at a fifth the rate of 1971. At last Shecago's women can enjoy the quiet of an evening walk.

...monologists estimate that at least ten times as many rapes were committed as reported. Based on these figures Ms. Strong calculated that in the early 1970's one woman was raped every fourteen minutes. She reminded the women in the audience who live in WAR protected neighborhoods, that before WAR most women who worked, went to school, attended meetings, or visited friends after dark risked rape and rightly feared it. Rape was an even greater problem for black and brown women, since in most large cities they were raped more than their white sisters.

Forcible Rape 1960-77



Interview Women learn self-defense

step. Men naturally tend to protect their groin, so that is not always the best place to aim for.

Would Ms. Fulbright really be able to stand up to a "he-man" like me? She hardly looked like she was up to it. She agreed to demonstrate body techniques she might use on me if I would simulate an attack. I said it would be a pleasure to play the part of the alleged rapist.

She took a practical stance, and proceeded to deliver punches, chops, elbow blows, heel of palm blows, thumb pokes and kicks, blocking all my attacks with nary a flinch.

When I saw that she really knew her stuff I became curious to see what she would do with more than playful punches. My next lunge had nothing make-believe about it. And so this weary but wiser report closed the interview seeing stars, face down on the ground.

...with helping the male chauvinist pigs who control this country patch up the mess they have made, by putting rapists through a bullshit therapeutic program. Any program would be futile as long as the United States remains a sexist society that still encourages using women for penis pleasure. This is what rehabilitated males would be returning to. We want to change the violence and selfishness of all men so that rape becomes inconceivable.

Although last night's session deadlocked, tonight at the final policy meeting governmental advisors had to admit that WAR's efforts to date were more successful than any feeble effort previously made by the government. WAR will be given free reign as to how to set up male rehabilitation programs.

thinks she is being followed. If there is someone, it might put them off if she crosses the street and walks the other way. She should keep her hands free, if possible, and out of her pockets. Women can carry several things which are legal and could be very effective in fending off a rapist—knitting needles, hat pins, lighted cigarettes, or a water pistol filled with lemonade or vinegar.

Grace, Fulbright then explained some tactics to use against an attacker. If someone is holding a woman around the throat, she should immediately grab one of his thumbs in each hand bending them back as she pulls his hands away. If a woman is being held from behind, she should try to kick her captor's knee with her heel. Then she should stomp hard on his instep. The most vulnerable places to aim for are the eyes, nose, windpipe, solar plexus, kneecap, shins, and in-

...this issue evoked the strongest emotional outburst that has occurred in any past convention. The Radical Feminist Caucus and Women Psychologists for Change verbally attacked two male representatives of the Federal Dept. of Corrections during last night's policy making meeting. At stake is a \$500,000 government grant and the nationwide resources of WAR's Male Rehabilitation Committee. The government advisors were trying to pressure the WAR convention into sponsoring their therapeutic program for convicted rapists.

WAR representatives argued that America's priorities should be in setting up sex education programs for young people that would present sex as the natural expression and gratification between two mutual partners. The attitude that sex is an uncontrollable male privilege would be discarded. A combination of sex education and self-defense instruction could eliminate rape totally in ten years. (WAR's demand for mandatory self-defense instruction in all schools has already been met in many cities.) The representatives cited studies which showed that only a small minority of rapists could be called disturbed or psychopathic. The vast majority raped for very sane reasons, encouraged by society and peer group.

Governmental advisors argued vehemently for more widespread therapeutic centers and trained psychologists to deal solely with convicted rapists. This would be an alternative to prison where convicted rapists' fantasies and violent emotions are enhanced.

I was beaten up by a woman. It's a hard thing to swallow, but here's what happened when I, John Pricke, interviewed Ms. Grace Fulbright, a petite but powerful member of the Memphis, Tennessee Self-defense Collective.

Ms. Fulbright stressed that preparation and awareness are the keys to the high increase in the safety of women today. She feels that women must get over their fear of fighting and of hurting someone as they learn self-defense techniques. WAR sponsors classes in their self-defense method specially designed for women. The course is now mandatory for girls in five states.

"There are several things a woman can do," she said, "to help prevent a rape." First of all she shouldn't be embarrassed to look behind her if she

- (3) Be illegal in court to defame a woman's character.
- (4) Free public transportation for women dusk to dawn.
- (5) Community controlled 24-hr emergency rape centers funded by the gov't.
- (6) Community controlled 24-hr. women's protection squads funded by gov't.

HISTORY of W.A.R. Women Against Rape

- Nov. 1971 Local, independent anti-rape squads formed.
- Mar. 1972 WAR is formed on International Women's Day.
- Sept. 1972 Emergency rape centers set up in major cities.
- Mar. 1973 First annual convention. Begin national drive for self-defense for women in the schools.
- Dec. 1973 Opening of WAR's first self-defense school.
- Mar. 1974 First woman police commissioner in New Haven, Conn. Second annual convention. WAR becomes a political party. Demands free public transportation for women after dark.
- Sept. 1974 WAR gets \$50,000 gov't grant for research.
- Jan. 1975 200 WAR sponsored judges take office nationally.
- Mar. 1975 Third annual convention. 500 locals send reps. Begin drive for mutual respect sex education in schools.
- May 1975 Police depts. form all-female rape divisions in 15 cities.
- Aug. 1975 WAR forms a men's auxiliary.
- Nov. 1975 3 WAR candidates become mayor in Seattle, Madison, and Dayton.
- Jan. 1976 International Womens Conference on the Eradication of Rape, in Paris.
- Mar. 1976 Fourth annual convention. Plan campaign strategy for Nov. elections.
- Jul. 1976 \$500,000 gov't grant to WAR's Male Rehabilitation Committee.
- Nov. 1976 WAR wins governorships in Oregon, Wisconsin, and Vermont.
- Jan. 1977 1000 local chapters join WAR. Rate of rape reduced 80% over 1971 by FBI fig.
- Mar. 1977 Fifth annual convention. NOW IN SESSION.

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RAPE!

DEAR PERSON:

Rape is an undiscussed, unstudied, unresearched subject. We know almost nothing about it because the myths and the misconceptions are so strong that they prevent intelligent, sane inquiry.

We can discover only two books written in this century dealing with rape. One is a sociological study based on 370 rape cases in Philadelphia in 1958 and 1960. The other is a sometimes good, sometimes bad journalistic treatment which focuses primarily on the rapist, not his victim. We are writing a third.

We feel that the most important approach to the subject is one that deals with the victims, women. We need to reach women who have been raped, to have them tell us what happened. It is the only way we know to find out about the nine-tenths of all rapes which are not reported.

We ask you to fill out this questionnaire. We have a publisher. The study will be used. But we need your help to get a large and representative response.

Sincerely, Andra Medea & Kathleen Thompson.

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P.O. Box 11144, 227 E. Ontario Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Thank you.

"Rape (rap) v.t. The illicit carnal knowledge of a woman without her consent, effected by force, duress, intimidation, or deception as to the nature of the act."
--Webster's New International Dictionary Second Edition, Unabridged.

AGE _____ RACE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

RESIDENCE: City _____ State _____

HAVE YOU BEEN RAPED? _____

HOW MANY TIMES? _____

Have you ever successfully defended yourself against rape? _____ How? _____

For each rape or rape attempt of which you were the victim, please fill out one copy of the following.

At the time of the rape: AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

Residence: City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Marital Status _____

Attacker was: AGE _____ HEIGHT _____ WEIGHT _____

Occupation _____ Marital Status _____
if known

Did you know your attacker (s):

not at all _____ by sight _____

acquaintance _____ friend _____

date _____ relative _____

lover (husband) _____ ex-lover (husband) _____

other (explain): _____

Where did the attack occur?

Your home _____ His Home _____

Inside (other than above) _____

Street _____ Alley _____

In a car _____ Countryside _____

Other (explain) _____

Were there other people around? _____

At about what time did it occur? _____

Were you persuaded into a dangerous situation and if so, how?

What kind of force was used?

weapon _____ hitting _____ threat _____ of what _____

beating _____ overpowering _____ other _____



Did you resist? _____ How? _____

What was the attitude of your attacker?

Hostile _____ Contemptuous _____ Angry _____ Frightened _____

Matter of fact _____ Righteous _____ Other (explain) _____

Did you report it to the police? _____

What was their reaction? _____

Was there an arrest? _____

Was there a conviction? _____

If you went to court did you feel that you received just treatment: _____

Briefly, give us some idea of how your life was affected by the rape (attempt):

Did anyone or anything help you afterwards to deal with the rape in your own mind?